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YOU TO TRY AND CHEER ME UP OVER THE FACT THAT

TO GET RID OF POOR RELATIVES AND SO

EASY TO GET RID OF

SOUNDS HYPOCRITICAL BUT WEALTHY RELATIVES

DON'T GROW ON TREES

IT'S ROUGH, WILD COUNTRY, BUT WE'LL MAKE IT IN A WEEK, GET

IN ANY FAMILIES.

HELPFUL JIM!

HICKEY.

ast it looks as though Ellas

mission was not amiss!

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WORTH WHILE PEOPLE. THE IDEA! I KNOW IT

IT WAS ALWAYS IMPOSSIBLE

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INION ELECTRIC ANNUAL NET

Carned 8.14 Per Cent in 1927 on "Original Cost" Estimate of Valuation of \$59,120,000.

4,344,479 PROFIT FOR COMMON STOCK

Company Non-Committal on Reduction in Rates-Before State Commission

The Union Electric Light & Pow er Co., in keeping with the trend of electrical industry pointed out in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch by a ionally known consulting engier in public utility matters, shows its 1927 report to stockholders, By the Associated Press. st issued, an increased profit of rly \$1,000,000, or 21 per cent, wer the previous year.

In answer to the consumer's imlect rates?" Frank J. Boehm, vice tribunal. sident of Union Electric, said to-

abandoned his domicile in the abando seeding is pending. The annual re-tent to grant the application and street income or profit threw it out of court. The decision

the original cost or "prudent in- mented. theory, as brought up

1915, showed \$26,000,000 for all only comment. property within St. Louis and, for corporations then separate beyond The city limits, about \$4,500,000 and lawyer and Secretary of State under President Wilson, filed suit for divorce last autumn advancing pany's books now show a valuation of \$59,120,000 for holdings where \$59,120,000 for holdings where \$59,120,000 for holdings where \$59,120,000 for holdings where \$59,120,000 fo for depreciation and return upon investment was \$7,152,862, so that 12.1 per cent was earned for depreciation and return at this proceeding on Feb. 24, nor definition of the company of the Navy Warner believes to have demonstrated the practical birthday in Four Years.

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with the former theory of 'orig-Inal cost' that the company is worth \$70,000,000 to \$75,000,000. and is earning now a 61/2 per cent quest for a new valuation is under nsideration by the company.

ent in the process of valuation. What the Consumer Pays.

In an open letter to the elecrical industry on "What Price Electricity for Our Homes," pubished in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch and submitted by Senator Norris to the Federal Trade Commission as it starts its survey of the industry, Morris Llewellyn Cooke of Philadelphia, a nationally nown consulting engineer for pubutilities, remarked the ounding prosperity" of the indus-

try and declared: "The residence consumer of eleccity in the United States uses only 21 per cent of the nation's urrent, but pays 64 per cent of the bill, because industry gets discrimory low rates; charges for dotic use of current above 5 ents per kilowatt hour must be led by some special considerton; charges to domestic coniers run as high as 7.5 to 10 ents, although industrial purchasare billed only a fraction of that rate; current can be produced at the switchboard for as little as enth of a mill per kilowatt

s, or 0.5 cent, in an efficient, ued on Page 9, Col. 4.

Union Electric Classification Of Consumers and Rates They Pay

P ROPORTION of electricity distributed in 1927 to the various classifications of consumers of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., within the corporate limits of St. Louis, is shown in the following table, together with the division of the gross operating revenue by items and the varying average rates:

Consumption Average rate (in kilowatt per kilowatt Residential \$ 3,776,990 Industrial power 1,645, 953 129,247,778 (large users) 79.379.865 Commercial lighting. 4,083,728 Municipal service (street lights, etc.)..... 20,633,854 56,860,489 1.38

Total\$13,476,936 475,517,920

The basic or maximum rate for residential current is 7 cents per kilowatt hour. After about \$1.60 per month on the average bill, the minimum rate of 2.5 cents applies to all remaining consumption. There is a discount of 5 per cent for prompt payment on bills up to \$25 a month and 1 per cent on larger ones. The biggest single customer is an industry obtaining 40,000,000 kilowatt hours a year for 1.1 cents per kilowatt hour.

No Proceedings Pending DIVORCE DENIED COLBY THEIR BIRTHDAYS COME

nial Celebration.

broke all records at Queen Char-

Who Earlier Had Seen Gov.

Smith Sign Air Bill.

scenes of enthusiasm unequaled

Charles A. Lindbergh appeared be

York Legislature today to speak on the State's proposed aviation

with Gov. Smith, Lindbergh was

hailed with wild cheers and shouts

Lindbergh was introduced by

"It now becomes necessary to

regulate the type and operation of

states of the Union would adopt

such regulation," he added.

program.

of an individual.

Speaker McGinnies.

tounding prosperity" in the Former U. S. Secretary of Leap Year's Added Day Gives Residence in France.

VERSAILLES, France, Feb. 29. Bainbridge Colby, former Ameri- lotte's, London's largest maternity can Secretary of State, has been hospital, delivering 10 leap year N. J., the home port, at 4 o'clock their attention to three employes refused a divorce from the former babies before noon today. As a this afternoon. He said in his After binding the employes they rediate reaction, "How will this at-

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public use made by the State Pub- can divorces in Paris has begun to Potter, in City Hospital, at 12:30 lic Service Commission in 1915 on have an effect," one lawyer com- a. m.

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In fact, Colby did not learn come tax office here, was given a average speed up to that time about it until this evening. "If it surprise party by his fellow work- about 27 miles an hour. Comis so, it is news to me," was his his "fifteenth birthday."

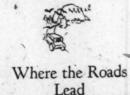
Bainbridge Colby, noted Amer- morning he found in his office a ayabo Bay. the city limits, about \$4,000,000. | ican lawyer and Secretary of State | huge chocolate cake with 16 can-

While valuation was a little more than doubling in 12 years, output of electricity in creased four and one-half times.

The fred Sackville Stoner II, brought a denial from Miss Stoner's mother, who said they were "just good Flo, observed her second anniver-half times." "We feel." said Boehm, "that friends who have known each oth- sary. under present methods of fair valuation employed by the Public The Collys were marked. The Collys were marked. employed by the Public Commission, in contrast and have two grown daughters.

Vesuvius in Eruption Again,

NAPLES Italy Feb. 29 -- Mount return on that valuation." No re- Vesuvius once more has entered By the Associated Press. the active eruptive stage and "Present methods" refers to the masses of lava are being launched nclusion of the "reproduction from the central crater at brief intervals interspersed with streamers of acidulous gaseous clouds. In the villages around the mountains light rumblings are heard.



Lead

Yonder the trail winds out to the open spaces of promise. The lark's greeting to Spring isn't far away - counted in

weeks. Plans for renouncing the four walls, cobble stones and urban asphalt are ripening. The automobile urge is in the

It will be a new model-if possible-or a good used car.

St. Louis dealers are showing their lists of the best buys in used cars in the Post-Dispatch classified Automobile columns.

CUBA, FROM CANAL

Los Angeles Moors to Na- Old Orchard State Deposval Tender Patoka to Refuel for 1500-Mile Flight to U. S.

TO START FOR NORTH 3 EMPLOYES, TWO LATE THIS AFTERNOON

26 Hours and 50 Minutes Cashier Barth Gives the Required to Cover 765 Miles From Panama Canal Over Caribbean.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. — The o'clock this afternoon, Eastern standard time, when she moored State Has Not Established | Many Persons Their Quadrén- | toka, a radio dispatent to the chart retwo men customers. quired 26 hours and 50 minutes to make the trip.

Lieutenant-Commander C. E. LONDON, Feb. 29.—The stork Angeles, informed the Navy Department that he expects to take rear, tied their hands and turned off from the Patoka for Lakehurst,

The Navy Department was in-

4,287,337 the preceding year, an profitable.

"Had this been two months earlier there wouldn't have been any difficulty, but apparently the camon of the company's property in can divorces in Paris has begun to an divorce in Paris has begun to a first feel. 29 the paris has begun to an divorce in Paris has begun to an divorce in Paris has begun to a first feel. 29 the paris has begun to an divorce in Paris has begun to a first feel. 29 the paris has begun to an divorce in Paris has begun to a first feel. 29 the paris has begun to an divorce in Paris has begun to a first feel. 29 the paris has begun to a first feel. 29 the paris has begun to a first feel. 29 the paris has begun to a first feel. 29 the paris has begun to a first feel. 29 the paris has begun to a first feel. 29 the paris has begun to a first feel and the first holdup. Miss Madeline the first holdup, Miss Madeline the first holdup, Miss Madeline the first holdup. Miss Madeline the first holdup, Miss Madeline the first holdup. Miss Madeline the first hold

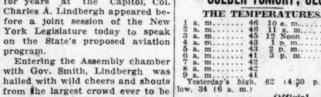
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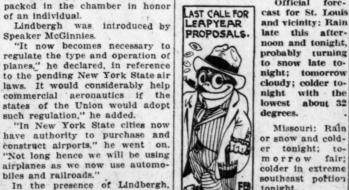
Inspected before it left, the Los to have demonstrated the practic- FALL OF LARGE SNOWFLAKES

and daughter, each of whose birth-Revived rumors in New York days come on Feb. 29, held a dou- ALIEN PROPERTY BILL IS O K'D Final Action Taken; House Accepts Conference Report.

LEGISLATURE AT ALBANY Chamber Packed to Hear Flyer, return of German-selzed property. ruary.

fore a joint session of the New





Official foreand vicinity: Rain late this afternoon and tonight, probably

to snow late tocloudy; colder tolowest about 32

tal, have been issued.

DIRIGIBLE ARRIVES | THREE MEN ROB BANK OF \$3000

Avenue Near bithe Big Bend Road Hene Up.

CUSTOMERS TIED UP

Alarm After Thieves Scoop Up Money in Tellers' Cages and Run Out.

irigible Los Angeles completed volvers robbed the Old Orchard her trip from France Field, Pan- State Bank, Old Orchard avenue, ama, to Guacanayabo Bay at 1:05 near Big Bend road, Webster Groves, of about \$3000 in cash toon the naval aircraft tender Pa- day and escaped after binding toka, a radio dispatch to the Navy three employes of the bank and

The robbers entered the bank shortly after noon as the custo-Roscendahl, commander of the Los mers were at the tellers' cages. rule the half-day average is only three. Other maternity homes reported arrivals about the same as on other days.

The Los Angeles, on its way one of the employes to the communication expected the Los accoped the cash from drawers in two tellers' cages. Then they demanded that the safe be opened.

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The Court refused to grant the decree on the ground that the residence of Colby in France had not profit only fair and our cost for struce only-fair."

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The Court held that there was any prospect of a reduction of rates, but declared the president of the safe was locked and he did not care to say whether no evidence that Colby actually abandoned his domicile in the entropy of the employes to the four years to celebrate their birthdays, arranged for special gifts for each baby, presentation of which will be made by Lady Howard de Walden, president of the women's organization which subscribed the gift fund.

The Navy Department was informed that the safe be opened. One of the employes told them the safe was locked and he did not know the combination. The robbers made for the door, halting long enough to say: "Don't be in any hurry to call the police. Give us 765-mile flight to Cuba.

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can divorces in Paris has begun to have an effect," one lawyer commented.

The decision had been set for tomorrow, but was given this afternoon without the knowledge of either Collay on his stronger.

Potter, in City Hospital, at 12:30 at miles report from the Los Angeles yesterday placed it off Serrana Bank, about 200 miles east of Ponita Gardo, Hondurts, and 325 miles from Panama, at 10 gither Collay on his stronger.

Police were told that an autoship would not average much bet- vers' flight and headed north on Big Bend road toward Maplewoo A heavy snowstorm assisted the Franklin E. Kennamer of Miss Grace Hagerty of comparatively slight injuries.

air service between North and ENDS UNUSUALLY MILD MONTH

Weather Bureau Says February Temperature was 2.7 Degrees Above Normal Figure.

Snow began falling today in WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- Final flakes often large as quarters, action by Congress on the alien winding up what Forecaster Hayes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Final action by Congress on the alien property bill was taken today when the House approved the report of Senate and House conferces on the measure, which provides for settlement of American claims and return of German-seized property.

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The petition was referred by Speaker Longworth to the House oddy, committee for consideration.

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PERIOD OF GRACE EXTENDED TO NEXT WEEK ON AUTO TAGS Basement of City Hall Jammed in several years ago.

states of the Union would adopt such regulation," he added.
"In New York State cities now have authority to purchase and construct airports," he went on. "Not long hence we will be using airplanes as we now use automobile and railroads."
In the presence of Lindbergh, Gov. Smith today signed the first bill in a series which will establish New York State as the first in the Union to have a State aviation program.
Lindbergh and his companions, bound from New York for Albany by airplane, landed at the Schenectary airport shortly before noon to-day.

Automobile owners jammed the basement of City Hall today in the basement of City Hall today

FOUR U. S. MARINES KILLED, AT GUACANAYABO, WEBSTER GROVES NINE WOUNDED, IN SURPRISE ATTACK BY SANDINO BAND

itory on Old Orchard Italian Count, Cousin of King, And His American Fiancee 36 MEN IN PACK



COUNT DE BOSDARI AND MISS JOSEPHINE FISH.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the betrothal of Miss Josephine Fish, tribunal declared itself incompeding is pending. The annual rest of rates, although no product shows a net income or profit stockholders, above all exposes and interest charges, for 27 of \$5,214,479, compared with 287,337 the preceding year, and rease of \$927,142.

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DRIVER ARRESTED

Easton.

Oklahoma District Accused of Attacking Liberty of Press.

est Park and outlying districts had supporting charges filed in Washington today against Federal had worked late at Police HeadJudge Franklin E. Kennamer, was quarters and returned home to find FLOOD BILL APPROVED a Department of Justice agent for a number of years. He was as-signed to the Northern District of a window to await her daughter's signed to the Northern District of Oklahoma soon after the creation of that Federal judicial district several years ago.

A window to await her daughter of creation return and while there saw a police patrol pass. Neighbors called in a few minutes and informed her that her daughter had been taken by the Associated Press.

The possibility of the patrol.

TRAIN FIRED ON FROM JUNGLE

Rifles and Machine Gun Used by Nicaraguan Irregulars in Fighting Near

COLUMN ATTACKED FROM BOTH SIDES

Force Was Transporting Supplies With 80 Animals -Irregular Losses Not

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 29. -Four American marines were killed and nine wounded in an enounter late Monday between American forces and a band of ollowers of Augustino Sandino. he irregular leader.

The names of the American illed and wounded had not been received in Managua at noon today and the casualties among the

Sandino forces were not known. The fighting occurred near Danill, between the towns of Yall and Condega, which is in Northern Nicaragua, near the American

headquarters at Ocotal. The American forces were in command of Lieut. Edward F.

O'Day of New Hampshire, pack train of 36 marines animals was returning from Yali with supplies_

From meager information re-ceived here it appears that the Sandino forces, armed with rifles and at least one machine gun, surprised the pack train, firing from the dense jungle on either side of

A marine doctor at Estell attendpossible by plane. Of the nine wounded, one was in a serious condition and the other eight had

Fontbonne College Struck Reported Losses on Both Sides in Seven Months.
When Sandino's men were driven

by Machine at Union and When Sandino's men were driven out of Quilait early in January, six marines were killed and 28 were Prior to that, in the seven and

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—
Charges against Judge Franklin
E. Kennamer of the Northern Federal District of Oklahoma, alleging attacks on the liberty of the press, intimidation of jurors and denial of the contemplate of the contemplation of jurors and denial of t

Stroud, who signed an affidavit Coroner's inquest.

Miss Hagerty's mother, a widow, the followers he is said to have.

Rush for New Licenses; Chief
Gerk Modifies Order.

Automobile owners jammed the
basement of City Hall today in the

By the Associated Press.

JOSEPH LEITER'S COOK BOOK

Chicago Millionaire Issues "Famous Old Recipes."

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—A

Mississippi flood control bill carrying a total of \$225,000,000, all to be paid out of Federal funds, was

Bomb Set Off in Strike District Believed by Authority to Be for Intimida-

ONE MAN INJURED; **DAMAGE \$50,000**

Negro Lodge Rooms Damaged by Blast-Members Work in Open Shop Warden Mine.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 29.-A bomb explosion, believed by authorities to have been set off in

the Pennsylvania Coal Co. and Frank M. Burrus. America were shot by unidentified ers Co.

in another motor car, had disap-

the international board of the of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, is grad- He Was in Tailor Shop Having Coat United Mine Workers and Rellly ually growing weaker, it was re-were leaders of a faction of the ported today at the hospital here.

The slaying is believed by the authorities to have been in retaliation for the killing of Frank failed to gain strength.

recovered satisfactorily from the immediate effects of the illness, she failed to gain strength.

up, was demoted to the rank of patrolliness, she trollman by the Police Board yesterday. He is 67 years old and hard Agata, a district organizer, who was shot to death 10 days ago II WOMEN LICENSED TO FLY of hearing. He has been a member of the police force for 43 years. was shot to death 10 days ago in the district sub-headquarters in Three of Them Have Passed Fed-Wilkes-Barre.

Campbell and Reilly, whose faction in the union has undertaken to raise funds for the defense of women have passed the commerce went through the formality of appropriate for deposition. He had been way from a conference with the total of licensed feminine aviators prisoners in the Luzerne County | to 11.

Agata was the personal body-Ruard of Rinaldo Cappellini, presi-Martha Helen Croninger, Fort dent of District No. 1. Agata's slaying was regarded by the police Buffalo, N. Y. They qualified as as a reprisal for the shooting to private pilots, authorized to drive

to have been employed in the Lillis shooting and it was said they had killed the wrong man.

Incumbent in Seattle 3000 Votes Ahead of Man in Primaries.

settle the questions which are re-

Packing House Pay Checks Stolen. polled only 232 ballots. Michael White, private watchman at the Krey Packing Co... 2100
Bremen avenue, stepped out of the timekeeper's office at the plant about 3:45 p. m. yesterday. When he returned, a few minutes later, arose to wait on two Negroes who he returned, a few minutes later, fell over in a faint. He had been lower Hall wrecked in a hurricane. 50 of the several hundred pay- fell over in a faint. He had been lows Hall, wrecked in a hurricane checks on the time-keeper's table ill. When revived at city hospital last autumn and partly rebuilt, had disappeared. The checks he said \$70 was missing from his was again leveled. ranged in amounts from \$18 to \$40. The Bremen Bank, on which the checks were drawn, was notified to stop payment.

The said \$70 was missing from his peckets and it was reported \$35 was taken from the cash register in the store.

French Flyers to Start West.



Elected Delegates-at-Large for Missouri



Ashland, Ky. ssociated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- Pres-

Across the Ohio River at or near

assauants late yesterday as they MRS. COOLIDGE GOING TO

ing Weaker.

ties they had seen three young men abandon the car and leap on a passing freight train bound for Scranton. Fairly accurate descriptions of the fugitives were given the police.

Sine is at Carpenter Hospital in Northampton. Mrs. Coolidge will be accompanied to Northampton by goods. \$65,974,000; manufactured goods. \$65,974,000; manufactured goods. \$66.303,000. against \$66,-726,000.

SERGEANT 43 YEARS ON FORCE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. Campbell, formerly a member of 29 .- Mrs. Elmira Goodhue, mother

eral Test in Month.

In the latest list are Mrs. Frank

Imported gunmen were alleged WOMAN LEADS FOR MAYORALTY

A fifth intended victim of the fed was Samuel Crecio, a member of the Grievance Committee of No. J colliery, who was shot and sericularly wounded Feb. 18. The attempt to kill his also was laid to revenge for the slaying of Agata.

Mayor Gillespie recently addressed an open letter to the officers of the coal company and mine workers beseeching them to try to settle the questions which are reserved.

Ahead of Man in Primaries. By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 29.—
Three thousands votes ahead of her nearest opponent in the primaries yesterday, Mayor Bertha K.
Landes today ralled her forces for her final campaign to obtain receiption in the city election, March 13. Frank Edwards, a retired the windstorm. The final shock was accompanied by a roar resembling an explosion.

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Mrs. Katheryn Miracle, the other

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 29.—Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix. French flyers, announced that they will start tomorrow on a one-stop flight to the West Coast.
They will take their plane by boat and then make plans for an attempt to fly from Paris to New only five days, she testified.

York. \$7500 Fire at Bowling Green. BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Feb. mando Diaz, who commanded the 29.—Fire which followed an explosion in the dry goods store of Ar- is seriously ill with influenza thur South, early yesterday, caused Pneumonia, it is reported, has dedamage estimated at \$7500 to veloped and his condition is stock and the building.

FIVE MISSOURI RIVER BRIDGE JANUARY EXPORTS DECREASE VAN SWIGHINGENS REPORTED

Situation in Imports of Manufacturers, Commerce Department Reports.

By the Associated Press. Co., spread destruction through a struction and operation of bridges: slight slump in international trade the First National Bank and the Over the Missouri River at or during January, it was disclosed New York Central and Baltimore The fronts of a dozen buildings near Hermann, Gasconade County, today by the Department of Comwere wrecked, causing damage esMo. by the Hermann Bridge Co. merce. The country's total exports feet a new alignment on the easttimested at from \$50,000 to \$75,000

Over the Missouri River at or for January were less than those ern railroad map.

Among the places damaged was the lodge rooms of the Maple View Lodge of Negro Elks, whose members work in the open shop Warden mine.

Two Men Killed in New Flarcup at Pittston.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Missouri River at or near Arrow Rock, Saline County, by F. C. Barnhill.

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category. Peter Reilly, treasurer of Local Across the Ohio River at or near January foreign trade by classes Rochester & Pittsburg, the Dela1703, United Mine Workers of Ashland, Ky., by the Rogers Brothof commodities, considered together ware, Lackawana & Western, half January, 1927, follows:

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Special to the Post-Dispatch POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 29. 30 years old, entered the Bank of Mended When Store Next

Qulin, 12 miles south of here, at Door Was Held Up. 2,0'clock yesterday afternoon, comunion local which has been vig. where Mrs. Goodhue has been a Police Sergt. Michael J. Klein, manded Irvin Waller, cashier, to lie orously opposing the contract min- patient since suffering an attack of who was in a tailor's shop having on the floor and scooped up all the ing system in vogue in the Pittsinfluenza some time ago. It was
a ripped pocket mended while a
said that while Mrs. Goodhue had
grocery store next door was held currency they could find on the counter and in the safe. A third man remained in the car in which they fled. The robbers took \$2500

but overlooked \$1500 nearby. The Bank of Qulin was robbed Jan. 6 by James Duke and Eugene After he had explained the cir-After he had explained the cir-cumstances to the Police Board last Friday, he was acquitted of a charge of neglect of duty then to raise funds for the defense of samuel Bonita, Steve Mendola and Adam Moleski, charged with the obtained regular Federal licenses of the commerce went through the formality of applying for demotion. He had been on a beat in the Wyoming Street obtained regular Federal licenses of the commerce went through the formality of applying for demotion. He had been on a beat in the Wyoming Street obtained regular Federal licenses of the commerce went through the formality of applying for demotion. He had been on a beat in the Wyoming Street obtained regular Federal licenses of the commerce plying for demotion. He had been on a beat in the Wyoming Street obtained regular Federal licenses of the commerce plying for demotion. He had been on a beat in the Wyoming Street obtained regular Federal licenses of the commerce plying for demotion. He had been on a beat in the Wyoming Street obtained regular Federal licenses of the commerce plying for demotion. He had been on a beat in the Wyoming Street obtained regular Federal licenses of the commerce plying for demotion. He had been on a beat in the Wyoming Street obtained regular Federal licenses of the commerce plying for demotion when the commerce plying for demotion in the commerce plying for demotion when the commerce plying for demotion in the commerce plying for demotion when the commerce plying for demotion in the commerce plying for demotion when the commerce plying for demotion in the commerce plying for demotion when the commerce plying for demot the loot, about \$3700, was not re-

The incident of the ripped pocket recalls the case of a policeman in the West End whose trousers were REFORESTATION BILL FAVORED forn. He dropped into a tailor's shop for repairs and while he was there the bank next door was held Address House Committee.

of the Campbell policies, six weeks any machine, but not to carry pasago. WASHINGTON, reb. 29.—Approval of the McSweeney bill to Bakersfield, Cal., district jarred by today by spokesmen for newspa-Series of Shocks.

per publishers, the paper pulp in-BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb. 29.dustry, forestry organizations An earthquake at 7 p. m. yesterday the Isaac Walton League, perore the House Agriculture Committee.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 29.

"Proper conservation of the forests -A 30-mile-a-minute winter gale of the country would grant us a Mrs. Katheryn Miracle, the other woman in the mayoralty contest, polled only 232 ballots.

—A 30-mile-a-minute winter gate struck Bermuda today with an almost cyclonic velocity, causing much property damage on the

Wife Divorces J. B. Ebrhart. A divorce and gross of alimony of \$5120 was granted Mrs. Rubie M. Ehrhart, a department store employe, by Circuit Judge Taylor today in her suit against John B. Ehrhart, former garage owner. She charged that Ehrhart had beaten her and subjected her to to Tokio. fly it back to France, other cruelties. They were mar-and then make plans for an at-ried last Oct. 29 and lived together

Diaz, Italian War Leader, Ill. By the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 29.—Marshal Arsidered grave.

Referee Recommends That Cir-

cuit Judge Revoke Injunc-

tion Against Building.

the zoning ordinance prohibiting improvements for nonconforming purposes, although the land has been in noncomforming use, is unconstitutional, was given today in the section of the foldup recently related to the grand jury by Art Newman, Southern Illinois gangulated to the grand jury by Art Newman, Southern mpany from completing a build-

enandoah avenue be quashed.

TO BE PLANNING NEW MERGER New York Herald Tribune Says

Brothers Are Leading Move to

Change Railroad Lines.

TWICE WITHIN TWO MONTHS

Two Unmasked Men Take \$2500 in Currency and Escape in

Address House Committee. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, reb. 29.—Ap-

romote reforestation was voiced

the Isaac Walton League, before

Colds

When the air passages of the Throat and Nose are inflamed from a Cold, the inflammation will remain until the Cold is gone To work off the Cold and to fortify

Bromo

Quinine

It is easy to get rid of a Cold if you don't neglect it too long. Get a box of BROMO QUININE, 20c.

an Automobile.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—The was legal. New York Herald Tribune says tended by property owners. However he held the packing company had a right to build as the land Over the Missouri River at or near Washington, Franklin County, One man was injured.

Among the places damaged was Bridge Co.

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The plan under consideration, the paper says, is to offer L. S. Loree the chairmanship of the conforming improvements. ing house purposes and no provision was made for compensating the owners in prohibiting non-

says, would allocate the Buffalo, where structural alterations are January foreign trade by classes Rochester & Pittsburg, the Dela- made necessary, without compensa-Lehigh to the New York Central, of the ordinance unconstitutional.

peared.

Later, an automobile, believed to have been used by the slayers, was found abandoned near a railroad crossing in Moosic, several miles from Pittston. Inside the car were found two pump guns, a pistol with six empty shells, and three dozen loaded pump gun three dozen loaded pump guns, a content of the manufactured goods, \$63,846,000, against \$162,339,000; manufactured goods, \$63,846,000, against \$162,339,000; manufactured goods, \$63,846,000, against \$162,5000, again

porary injunction. Petition Against Lumber Firm.

SHELTONS AGAIN INDICTED FOR LONGO TO BE TRIED Grand Jury Acts on Revised Ver sion of Holdup by Art

Shelton brothers and others for the \$15,000 Collinsville mail rob- Gangster Only One of 12 In bery of January, 1925, have been returned by a Federal grand jury at Springfield, Ill., on a revised

constitutional, was given today by Referee Harry E. Sprague in the victed of the Collinsville robbert, the murder. victed of the Collinsville robbery the murder. Laclede Packing Co. zoning case.

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Longo was one of 12 men indicted for the murder of Palazzolo. ng adjoining its plant at 2025 the robbery was planned by the of the indicted men

Referee Sprague concluded that WOMAN, 104, FLIES IN PLANE Circuit Attorney to make public matism. an effort to frighten Negro nonident Coolidge signed today the union miners of the Pittsburg Coal following bills authorizing the confactures were not affected by the factures were not affected by the factu With George Haldeman.

By the Associated Press. ESTHERBURG, Fla., Feb. 29. had been in previous use for pack- Jamestown, N. Y., and Esthersburg, waited 104 years to take her when she finally made the experiment yesterday afternoon she said FRANKLIN-ST. LOUIS COUNTY she enjoyed it very much.

Her face was all smiles when she alighted from an airplane pi- One Would Be Divided, Part Going loted by George Haldeman after a delayed birthday flight she had planned to make last week. Her daughter and Bob Smalley, president of the local aero club, accom- portion of St. Louis County with place in the sun. They share

Railroad Statistician. assailants late yesterday as they approached Campbell's home in an automobile. Both were dead when automobile. Both were dead when bolice reached the scene a few minutes later. Their assailants, who apparently had trailed them who apparently had trailed Judge Ossing.

Mary's Infirmary, 1536 Papin
The testimony was taken last street of pleurisy. He was statis-

Arthur R. Robinson Jr., son of Senator Arthur R. Robinson, today assessed valuation of \$36,000,000. An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court to-day against the Mississippi Valley

dicted Not Freed After Calico's Acquittal.

Judge Ossing that the temporary portant witness recaited, alleging Italian feudist and extortionist, njunction restraining the packing Newman had intimidated him. Newman's latest version is that Wash streets, last September, Two name of Ray West, had be henandoah avenue be quashed.

Property owners in the vicinity

Briggs. now dead, Freddie Wooico, was tried and acquitted. Inof the packing company brought ten, now in jail, and Milford dictments against the other men the permit revoked on the ground

suit to stop the building and have the permit revoked on the ground it was in violation of the zoning ordinance prohibiting packing houses in that section.

The packing company maintained the building was not an addition to its packing facilities, but dition to its packing facilities, but a was house permitted in the step to state with actual holdup men were Bernie Shelton, Jones, Briggs and Wooten.

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The effort to obtain bond for Longo will be carried to the Mis-Mrs. Katherine Fenton of Jamestown N. Y. and Esthers-trial, a Negro witness said Longo was one of four men he saw fleefirst flight in an airplane. but ing from the scene of the murder.

to Other, Remainder to City; Gommittee Named. Arguments in favor of a pro-posed consolidation of the western England also are entitled to panied her on her trip.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES

Franklin County and merger of ideals of Great Britain and in the remaining portion with the city of St. Louis were made today own political differences." with comparisons of like trade in of the Virginian and half of the such denials, renders that portion S. T. Webster, 82, Was Terminal at a meeting of Franklin County A. Buesse Dies in Web representatives with members of August Buesse, retired the St. Louis County Chamber of tractor, died last night of

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KILLS HIS ESTRANGED WIR

71 PLEAD GUILTY

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tenuation of their clients. It is probable that the actual sentences tered this morning to free John Kodris of Alton. Of 105 indicted, 10 have not been apprehended, two have died, seven have been services will be Friday at 8 a. n freed by noile prosequi orders and
15 remain to be tried.

Landslide of Contessions.

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of guilty yesterday afternoon; which 23 defendants threw the selves on the mercy of the Cour Eighteen of them waited until the last minute, until impaneling of the jury actually had begun. Inspired by their example five other joined in the confessions. Among Henchel P. Ladd. lame Justice of the Peace of East Alton, who was rolled to the bar in his wheel chair; Constables Richard Huff-

man and Henry Lawrence of Eas Alton, Constable John Kunneman of Granite City, and Constable Co pleaded guilty yesterday—all, in act. except the peace officers probably would have been acquitovernment had evidence again

ted it they had stood trial. The Goyernment had evidence against them of only scattered violations of the Volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, and as separate acts punishable only as misdemeanors.

Clever maneuvering by United States Attorney Provine and the sight of the jury in the box ready to begin proceedings, however, had their effect. In pleading suilty to conspiracy the defendants have made themselves liable to a maximum punishment of two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000. Thus it is that out of all the tracking among the 15 defense lawyers in the last three days the Government has driven the hardest bargain, outwitting at least one of defense counsel and allowing no concessions to any of the others.

O'Brien Changes Pics.

All in all it was an unusual day, particularly for those who are accustomed to see the mills of justice laboriously grind out their grist in prolonged trials. Court did not convene until 11 e'clock for the morning session. Trading among the attorneys had been going on at that time and the echo of the Marshal's gavel had hardly died away before the bar.

O'Brien, a fat, moon-faced man with a bald pate and a general look of smiling vacuousness had been sure on the previous after-

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Placing the Dynamite.

"Did you tell anyone at th

"No, I didn't," replied Reed, "be

cause you had promised me im-

not correct?" asked Hanson

munity and no publicity.

replied the attorney.

Hanson turning away.

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Of course, when your

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FOR KILLS HIS ESTRANGED WIFE AND SHOOTS HER PARENT New York Chauffeur, Once Know as Ray West, a Boxer; Forced Way Into Home.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-Re mond Westervelt, 31 years old. hooting of his 27-year-old Mrs. Westervelt's fath

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YORK, Feb. 29.—T. after 11 years today, in search

the "Father of the House of Co mons" can walk now only his pain as he hobbles about. of a man of 60.

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Eight children survive. at the Holy Redeen in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkw

OLD FENDERS MADE NEV

Perfection Enamel Corporation



71 PLEAD GUILTY IN LIQUOR PLOT: JURY DISCHARGED

Judge FitzHenry Prepares to Pass Sentence on Confessed Madison County Dry Law Violators.

ONLY 15 IN CUSTODY REMAIN TO BE TRIED

Most of Those Admitting Conspiracy Would Have Gone Free Had They Stood Trial It Develops.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Fec. 29 .-Having definitely disposed of 78 of the 93 defendants who appeared before him Monday on the Madison County liquor conspiracy indictment, Federal Judge FitzHenry today prepared to pass sentence on '71 who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the Vol-

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Seventy pleas of guilty had been entered up to last night and the seventy-first defendant, Tony Meno, an Alton bootlegger, also known as Romano, pleaded guilty this morning.

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of the Marshal's gavel had hardly died away before O. O. O'Brien, former Police Magistrate of East Alton, was before the bar.

O'Brien, a fat, moon-faced man with a bald pate and a general look of smiling vacuousness had been sure on the previous afternoon, mighty sure, that the Court couldn't convict him, even if he had made a lot of damaging confessions about petty graft in Madfessions about petty graft in Mad-ison County to a St. Louis news-Harry Lessner of Alton made his

him through the night, however.
O'Brien, apparently, saw the handor Justice of the Peace. They are probability that he would be tied into knots by others who had pleaded guilty if he stood trial, and pleaded guilty if he stood trial, and pleaded to get his plea in early. He was followed by Gus and Paul Maggos, bootleggers of Alton, who

trial in the afternoon. henry did not appear. To the ten:

Artists' Model Bride of Publisher



MRS. EDWARD LYMAN BILL. THE former Miss Dorothy James Smart and Edward Lyman Bill, trade magazine publisher, were married in New York yesterday. She is said to have been photographed and painted more often than

Before imposing the sentences, ARTISTS' MODEL WEDS NEW YORK PUBLISHER

Dorothy James Smart Becomes Bride of Trade Magazine Owner.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Feb. 29.tered this morning to free John Miss Dorothy James Smart, artists' Kodris of Alton. Of 105 indicted, model, was married yesterday to 10 have not been apprehended, Edward Lyman Bill, New York two have died, seven have been publisher. The ceremony was perfreed by nolle prosequi orders and formed in the Hitchcock Memorial Church by the Rev. George H.

> The bride, daughter of Mrs. Eu-In- selected last year by Jean Patou

Bill graduated from the Univerfish in the indictment, including sity of Wisconsin, served during Henschel P. Ladd, lame Justice of the World War in the French Forthe Peace of East Alton, who was vice president and secretary of Edward Lyman Bill, Inc., and secretary and treasurer of Federated THREE AIR MAIL LINES PLANNED Business Publications, Inc., of New York.

source close to the prosecution that most of the defendants who Bould, editor of the Bawl Street routes.

stranger it might have looked like and Chattanooga, Tenn. There will Government had evidence against define the first and Chattanooga, 1ehn. There will be a spur line from Evansville to Bradford she could not testify Hanson to write down what he which would not be affected, waiting for the end of a busy con- St. Louis. The route will run on against me," young Reed replied pleased. He said when Hanson either because they are of the new them of only scattered violations ference between Bandy, his clients a night schedule with planes leav-

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Besides the peace officers al.

FORMER KLAN LEADER TELLS OF BANK TACTICS IN INDIANA

Ring of Politicians Levied Tribute on Depositories, D. C. Stephens Testifies.

the Associated Press. KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 29.—Details of an alleged "ring" of Inriana politicians who levied tribute on State banks in return for the favor the Howard County grand jury today when D. C. Stephenson, former klan leader, finally agreed to

Stephenson consented to tell the failure of the American Trust State's Attorney. At the jail he by the grand jury, after he was attorney freely before being returned to the Indiana State prison, where he is serving a life sentence for murder.

"He is telling the story fully, said Homer R. Miller, County Pros. ecutor, during a short forenoon re-

testify until he had consulted his lawyers. He said he feared he would be subjected to torture at the prison "at the hands of servants of Gov. Jackson" if he gave seventh American Division, and is "substantial" testimony as to what he knew of the failure.

Postoffice Department announced drowning in Long Island Sound in today that bids will be asked for immediately on three new air mail Tells Why He Signed Confession.

One will run from Chicago to Atlanta, by way of Terre Haute did the State's Attorney tell you?" no publicity." and Evansville, Ind., and Nashville asked Attorney George Sprenger, ter-related to prove a conspiracy, and as separate acts punishable only as misdemeanors.

Clever maneuvering by United

Finally, at 4:45 o'clock the p. m. The second route will extend from St. Louis to Kansas City discussed immunity clause.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 29 -The American Stores Co. will All in all it was an unusual day, ready mentioned, the defendants take over the 305 groceries of the particularly for those who are accustomed to see the mills of juswere: Sam Bell, August Buster, of New Jersey tonight, Samuel laboriously grind out their Charles and Lillian Chessen, Rus- Robinson, president of the Amerigrist in prolonged trials. Court sell Dean, Henry Eadon, William can Stores Co., announced here to-did not convene until 11 o'clock Elfgen, Harry Gallowan, "Cotton" day. The deal involved upwards

The Jersey Stores, together with

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fered no explanation Maggos, bootleggers of Alton, who also pleaded guilty. Then court adjourned. Harold J. Bandy of Granite City, who had got a severance for 24 of his clients, was related to be ready for trial in the afternoon.

John Mels, John McNally, Meno, alias Romano; Washington, Feb. 29.—Cooperation of the Governors of 20 operation of the Go Urges State Aid in Oil Control. WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Co-operation of the Governors of 20 Court was supposed to convene Eiker, who is from Granite City. was asked for today by Secretary again at 1:30 o'clock but the Herrin of Wood River, Sicony of of the Interior Work, who is chair-hours dragged on and Judge Fitz-Collinsville and Boyle of East Al-man of the Federal Oil Conserva-

JOBLESS PAINTER RETURNS \$52,000: GOES UNREWARDED

Money Bag Fell Out of Truck; Responsibility.

necial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Alex-Declares He Did Not Admit ander Lubowsky, 40 years old, of at Any Time Placing Dy-Brooklyn, a painter, who has been namite That Wounded Fi- without work for two months,

OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 29 .- Hiram Reed had nothing to do with the Bowery & East River National sentence of 10 years. explosion which wrecked the Bank, which has a branch in Pleasant Valley schoolhouse last Brooklyn. Lubowsky lugged it to Charles Shulte, 58 years old, 117 December and wounded the teacher, Miss Iola Bradford, he declared win Waldman, who opened it and The shooting took place June 12, at witness stand at his trial saw bundle after bundle of \$5,

sion if you did not care what was Einhorn, manager of the branch lives in Chicago. She 15 37 years in it?" shouted State's Attorney bank. Within a few minutes a old. H. O. Hanson, waving the docuswarm of detectives descended

did not put dynamite in the stove, and you told me a confession Reserve Bank in Manhattan. The to stay away until sober. the girl, her family and mine. If four men in charge of the vehicle oisoned her mind against me Iola said the rear door must have come in front of the Seventh street ad- make his home he is going to tell Bradford and I would be married open when the truck hit a rut, dress, saw Shulte approaching the permitting the bag to drop out.

of his testimony, given for the bank disclaimed responsibility, purpose of alding the Judge to rule It looks as though Lubowsky will company pays him.

Reed was put on the stand to counteract the testimony of a EASY DIVORCES IN GERMANY stream of State's witnesses, who PROPOSED TO REICHSTAG related yesterday that Reed had

admitted putting dynamite, in the stove to avoid marriage with Miss Bradford, who is about to become dations making divorces compar atively easy in Germany are con-After Reed had completed his tained in a report of the Reichstory of alleged mistreatment at the county jail and misrepresenta- the county jail an tion by Hanson, the State's Attorney the present laws.

Among the committee's prop began a vigorous cross examinaals is one that a divorce should be policemen who took him to city granted if relations are so strained hospital where he died testified "Do you remember my asking that continuance of married life that he smelled of alcohol. He was you how you put dynamite into cannot be expected and if the parthe stove?" asked Hanson. "You remember it was in the confession. before suit is brought.

Reed admitted he remembered Another proposal would grant a it and said he changed his story divorce where the parties have CHANGE IN ENTRANCES LIKELY what he says he knows regarding advice of an investigator for the for five years while a third is that a divorce be granted when one of said he tied dynamite in the stove with strings, and at the school he mental derangement.

said he stuffed paper around it to have expressed strong objections to the recommendations, but it is ex- officers will be held within a few Pleasant Valley school that your pected that the judicial commitconfession made at the jail was tee's program will be submitted in the form of a bill at this or the next Reichstag.

"That's what you say," angrily will not be used against me." The defense holds that State's "And that's what you said," rejoined the defendant with some obtaining the confession, called a change would be made in complispecial session of the grand jury ance with the popular demand. Hanson asked Reed if he had and obtained the indictment.

Sprenger.

Reed said that he was questioned franchise. "He said that if I married Iola by Hanon until, worn out, he told The company has 364 other cars the Capitol. them of only scattered violations of the Volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, but the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, and the United States attorney. Finally, at 4:45 o'clock the put the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, and the United States attorney. Finally, at 4:45 o'clock the put the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, and the United States attorney. Finally, at 4:45 o'clock the put the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, and the United States attorney. Finally, at 4:45 o'clock the put the volstead Act, in no way inter-related to prove a conspiracy, and the United States attorney. Finally, at 4:45 o'clock the put the volstead Act, in no way in the volstead Act, grand jury meets, this confession

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WOMAN JUSTIFIES HER KILLING OF MAN

New York Bank Disclaims Mrs. Mary Hart on Trial, Says Victim Made Move as if to Draw Weapon.

picked up a heavy canvas bag in home to call on her sister, will go Coney Island avenue yesterday af- to a jury in Circuit Judge Rutledge's Court today. She is charged The bag bore a tag marked with manslaughter, punishable up-"\$52,000" and contained the name on conviction by a maximum prison

The man she shot to death was the nearby filling station of Ed- Teddy avenue, St. Louis County. 1522 South Seventh street, where ere today.

"Why did you sign this confess" Waldman telephoned to David Mrs. Hart then resided. She now

Shulte had been keeping "Because I had nothing to con-ceal," replied the defendant. "I to an armored truck of the Unit-to an armored truck of the Unit-ceal," replied the stove. for transportation to the Federal that evening. Mrs. Cook told him

That evening Mrs. Cook, seated house. She ran in and locked the So far Lubowsky has received door. When Shulte demanded admittance, Mrs. Hart told him to go will ask him how. in court for two days, heard none no reward. In a formal statement mittance, Mrs. Hart told him to go away to avoid trouble.

on the admissibility of Reed's al- go unrewarded unless the trucking ing for," Shulte replied, according to Mrs. Hart's testimony Mrs. Hart obtained & revolver. She said Shulte, trying to force in the door, told her: "I know you

> to, but I'll get you fater." As Shulte rammed the door with his shoulder, Mrs. Hart fired two shots to scare him, she said, and St. Louis. Yesterday he held a then fired one shot at him as he

blade, Shulte staggered to the sidewalk, where police found him. Two POLICE SEIZE FILM IN RAID unarmed. Mrs. Hart testified he had made a motion toward a hip pocket as if to draw a weapon.

ON STREET CARS AFTER POLL Meeting to Consider Result of Officer Says.

days to consider the results of the film. vote of passengers, taken Monday, in favor of changing from the present system of front-entrance, rearexit on most of the company's trolleys, to the former arrangement of rear-entrance, front-or-rear exit. weeks without interference. This Attorney Russell O. Hanson, after An officer said it was likely the The vote was 191,289 in favor Con

provided on 949 cars in service restored. Schweitzer said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was called to the movie by land H. Dodge, financier and captions of the specific said his attention was captions. bu signed that statement?" asked be affected. The number of parenger.

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When Daniel Grau, Hardin County farmer, arrives in St. Louis to a story how he made a fortune off complex. You are prone to think "Vandemarks Folly," and those that your own ideas are superior

"Trouble—that's what I'm look- in cash and a large family, moved terday in his own defense had asto the farm in Hardin County that Herbert Quick had made famous in his novel. He leased a motion work, thanked J quarter section and as the years kopf for his considerati

passed he spread the lease over a three-quarter section and his \$200 grew into the thousands. Three years ago he paid \$18,000 cash for an apartment house in closing-out sale which netted him

several thousand dollars. Now he is going to move to St. Louis and take life easy. He says the success he has made of farming in Iowa proves the pessimists all are wrong.

ON THEATER, SEVEN ARRESTED ecutor Says Scenes Ordered Cut

Seeks Injunction. Police raided the Capitol Theater Sixth and Chestnut streets, yester-

lay afternoon, arrested the man ager, George Bowser, and six at-A meeting of Public Service Co. taches and seized three reels of

others with circulating obscene pictures and literature. The movie was shown to men only for three week's showing was for women Hanson asked Reed if he had and obtained the indictment.

Reed testified he would not sign or anyone connected with the State's Attorney's Office had poisoned Iola's mind against him.

The vote was 191,289 in favor of the change, to 112,345 in favor of retaining the present plan, a ratio of 63 to 37. Ballots were poisoned Iola's mind against him.

BUS AD MAN ADMITS

\$5000 EMBEZZLEMEN

Charles B. Philibert Sentenced to Two Years but Is Immediately Paroled.

Charles B. Philibert, former ad vertising manager of the People's was paroled by Judge Rosskopf.

Philibert's parole, Judge Ross kopf said, had been asked for by he Circuit Attorney, by R. M. Meade, president of the People's Motorbus Co., who yesterday was a witness against Philibert, and by representatives of bonding compa

"I do not believe the interests of tice would be served in carrying out this sentence to the peniten-dary," Judge Rosskopf said. "I believe rather it will be served by re-turning you to the life of the com-

"You have a bad case of inflated Grau, 13 years ago, with \$200 hope this may be a lesson to you."

him at least \$100,000 for his pro-motion work, thanked Judge Ross-

Philibert was charged, in a lengthy indictment, with having count, at a time when he was advertising manager of the bus con-cern. Under his contract, he was required to place the checks to

the bus company's credit at the National Bank of Commerce. The total amount of funds diverted in this fashion was shown by testimony to be about \$3400 Philibert lives at 4428 Delo street. He formerly had offices in the City Club building and later in the Ambassador building.

HEIR TO \$4,000,000 WORKS .

IN NEW YORK FOR \$20 A WEEK W. W. Plankinton of Milwauker Wants to Be Independent of

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- William "Pitfalls of Passion," the current Woods Plankinton, 21 years old film. Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer today said he would issue warrants charging Bowser and two of the others with circulating obscene the standard from his father. He is employed on the New Grand Cen-Schweitzer said he and Health fund," he said. "I want to make

C. H. Dodge Left \$15,522,705.

Tells Why He Signed Confession.
"When you signed that confession the morning of Dec. 2, what did the State's Attorney tell you?"

"I understood I would be freed cluding those on translets, who of all charges, be permitted to might have voted more than once, was 1,129,000, but only 303,634 of them exercised this unusual of them exercised this unusual."

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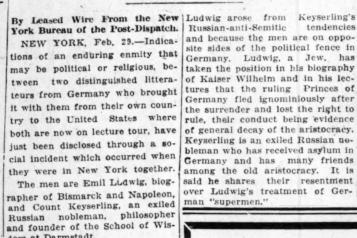
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Russian Philosopher Wrote Mrs. Hearst He Had No Wish to Meet German Writer, Who Is a Jew.



Keyserling came on the Dresden

Dec. 28 and was the guest of Charles R. Crane, former United States Minister to China; Ludwig

arrived aboard the Majestic Jan. 10 and was taken to the home of Otto H. Kahn, international banker.

There were luncheons and din-

ners here and there at which the visiting writers met New York's

men of letters and not a few or her

men of money as well. But their

Then, just before Ludwig left on his present tour of the country, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst

gave a luncheon Jan. 22 in honor of the German biographer and his

wife, who accompanied him to this Men and women high in political, iterary, financial, journalistic and social circles were among the guests. An invitation was sent to

Keyserling. Almost immediately

there came back from him this re-

"Dear Mrs. Hearst: Thank you for your invitation, but I will be

away, at Cincinnati, on Jan. 20. Besides. I have no wish to meet Emil Ludwig. Yours faithfully, "COUNT KEYSERLING." "I just notice that your invita-

tion is for the 22d; however, this

Count's Anti-Semitic Feelings Back of Snub to Jewish Writer. Both Keyserling and Ludwig lec-

red in St. Louis recently. A Post-Dispatch reporter showed Dr. Lud-

wig, upon his arrival here Feb. 23,

a query from the New York World.

lescribing the Keyserling incident and asking for a statement. Lud-

"I had not heard of the incident.

oncerning me have been published

have been opponents in Ger-

The story of Keyserling's snub

had not been published at that

time, so Dr. Ludwig declined to

It was explained, however, that

he dispute between Keyserling and

FOR BANKRUPTCY REFEREE

GUMMERSHEIMER TOO VAGUE

Coles Calls on Creditors and Clerks

on in Store. "You have the vaguest ideas

concerning your own business in

my recollection," Referee in Bank-

ruptcy Coles told Walter P. Gum-

mersheimer, former proprietor of

a jewelry store at Grand boulevard

and Juniata street, at a hearing

yesterday in the bankruptcy of mmersheimer's store.

Coles' remark followed Gummersheimer's statement that he knew practically nothing concern-ing the details of an auction sale

conducted at his store for three

ors. The jeweler said he attended

the auction, but paid no attention

to details and was unable to tell what the sale results were, except that \$2900 was deposited in the

bank for creditors after the sale closed.

ous to last summer he had entered into an agreement with the two creditors, who later conducted the

sale, to buy exclusively from them for cash. Other creditors received about 15 per cent of their accounts

during the period, Gummersheimer Referee Coles directed Trustee

R. L. Coburn to obtain a detailed

accounting on the auction from the

two creditors and to produce for-

nesses in the hope that they knew more about the business than Gummersheimer did yesterday.

First Lord of Admiralty Says Gov-ernment Holds View An-

Bridgeman, First Lord of the Ad-

miralty, when asked in the House of Commons today if he had con-sidered the desirability of abolish-ing the submarine, if all other

countries agreed to do so, replied that the attitude of the British

Government remained the same as enunciated by Lord Lee of Fare-

ham at the Washington conference in 1921. At that conference Lord Lee urged abolition of sub-

This attitude, the First Lord

added, was reaffirmed by himself at the recent naval conference at

nounced at Washington. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 29. — W.

ABOLITION OF SUBMARINE

BRITAIN STILL FAVORS

Gummersheimer said that previ-

weeks last summer by two credit-

ment for publication.

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By Leased Wire From the New Ludwig arose from Keyserling's of the trio as his assailant. NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- Indica- and because the men are on oppo-NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Indica-tions of an enduring enmity that may be political or religious, be-taken the position in his biography tween two distinguished littera- of Kaiser Wilhelm and in his lecteurs from Germany who brought tures that the ruling Princes of teurs from Germany was prought it with them from their own counthe surrender and lost the right to try to the United States where rule, their conduct being evidence both are now on lecture tour, have of general decay of the aristocracy. just been disclosed through a so- Keyserling is an exiled Russian nejust been disclosed through a so-cial incident which occurred when Germany and has many friends they were in New York together. among the old aristocracy. It is The men are Emil Lidwig, biog- said he shares their resentment

MAN WHO STABBED PRIEST ed Man Good.

ROME, Feb. 29 .- Three arrests of suspects have been made in the attempt to solve the attack upon Father Tacchi-Venturi, but the jidentity of the man who stabbed year-old planist arose three hours terday the family had no money the Jesuit with a paper cutter has not been established. The wound-nus in his private car here. ed priest failed to recognize any Father Tacchi-Venturi's condition continues favorable. He chats

with his visitors, who have includ-**ENGINES**

and shows each the plaster-covered wound in his neck. Paderewski Plays for 10 Nuns

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1928

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 29. Ten Catholic nuns, whose vows Monday of pneumonia. Interment prevent them from hearing him in was in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. public concerts, heard Ignace Jan Hook is employed in the exchange earlier than usual to play for the to pay for burial, they promptly

ed Cardinals Gasparri and Cerriti, Merchants' Exchange Burles Boy. A fund of \$150 raised by mem bers of the Merchants' Exchange enabled Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland provide burial today for their 11year-old son, Gerald, who died

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Proving That One May Achieve Real Smartness on a Limited Clothes-Budget . . . Our Fashion Shops Combine to Offer the Most Appealing of the New Season's Fashions in a Marvelous Selection for Every Occasion . . . for Women and Misses!

THE COATS-

-Endorse the Smart Fashions

of Scarfs and Capes! \$25

In black, beige and gray . . the three impor-

In black, beige and gray . . the three important Spring coat colors . . . these models of Kasheen, lightweight broadcloth and other smart woolens leave nothing to be desired in the matter of style! Youthful capes and half-capes are an outstanding fashion-note. Scarf throws and revers of satin . . . wide, stitched belts that fasten with large buckles . . . smart standing collars of Pahmette, Erkomine, Marmink . . . these are points of interest! Women's and misses' sizes.

THE FROCKS-

-Introduce Lovely New Prints

New Chiffons, New Crepes! \$25

this new showing of advance styles! Indian designs on Pussywillow are wonderfully interest-

chiffons and Georgette interpret printed modes for all occasions. New are the long-sleeve chiffon frocks in plain colors...the tailored crepes, the navy Georgette with lace, tucks, boleros.

Sizes for misses, women, larger women.

THE SUITS-

-for Women, and the Ensemble for

Misses-Classics of Spring Chic! \$25!

Nothing quite takes the place of the two-piece tailored suit of navy twill or of tweed, for all-around wear in Spring. The Women's Section and the Misses' Store interpret it in smart ways. Also, for misses, the Ensemble is shown in tweed with full-length coats that can

be worn separately as topcoats...completed with

wrap-around skirts and sweater blouses.

You'll want your Printed Frocks to be from

in color-effects; flowered and geometric

nts for daytime wear, and soft fluttering





Scarfs of jewel cloth with lace medallions and lace edge, are stamped in simple daisy and French knot patterns. They are easy to complete and very practical size
-18x50 inches.

Charming lace slips over pas-tel-colored pillow forms of va-rious shapes. Some slips are plain; others have petit point

Boudoir Pillows

Needlepoint Pieces Lovely Needlepoint Pieces for foot-stools, pillows and benches are special- \$1.95 & \$3.49

(Art Needlework Section—Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders—CEntral 6500.

Stamped Jewel Cloth Scarfs

Featured Thursday in a Special Selling at



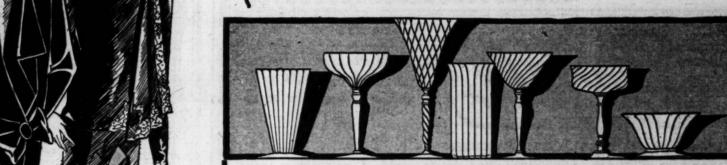
15-Piece Toilet Sets of Pearl-on-Amber Style

At an Unusually \$9.95 Attractive Price.

Beautiful, heavy plastic pearl-on-amber sets, consist of long handle mirror, hair brush, comb, powder bowl, hair receiver, buffer, scissors, shoe horn, a cream jars, button hook, tweezers, cuticle knife, file and tray in blue, white, rose and maize.

10-Piece Toilet Set

Do You Want Your Hairdress to Be



SALE OF STEMWARE

Special Purchase of Fine Glasswareat the Extremely Low Price of

Tables at Most

Ever since the exciting sale which we held in December-with values so marvelous that they were entirely sold out in a few hours-we have been endeavoring to secure another lot of this glassware. And now we have it! Values just as wonderful as those which amazed you in the previous sale! Glass in the modish optic effects, some in solid color or with gleaming crystal bowls and colored stems...many of the styles that were in the last sale ... and many in new beautiful styles. Quantities are limited. Shop early! There are

Goblets Wine Glasses Luncheon Goblets Cocktail Glasses

High and Low Sherbets Footed Iced Teas (Fifth Floor and Square 13-Main Floor.)

Different? -then let Signor Di Stasi interpret the new styles for YOU. Signor Di Stasi ex-cels in the modern art

of adapting for each person the style of hairdress that will be most becoming. In this day of greater in-dividuality, smart women and misses will be quick to take advantage of this new service which is now available in our Beauty Salon.

The Belt Garment For A Smart New Lighter The Stout Figure Exceptionally Low Priced



For, as you know, true style begins underneath. With perfect comfort, the Belt Garment skillfully shapes the over-developed figure to grace-

(Third Floor.)

Fashioned of brocade and elastic, this snug-fitting gar-ment is so constructed that it cannot slip out of place. (Corset Salon-Second Floor.)

8-Garment Wardrobe Bags

Thursday-1000 Large, Roomy Bags



A new Cigarette Lighter, which lights easily, has a green-gold or platinum finish and is covered with imitation leather in any of several colors. An unusual value at this low price! (Jewelry-Main Floor.)

Wear-Ever Aluminumware Priced at Interesting Savings!



Just recently added to the long list of Wear-Ever Utensils that are the enthusiastic preference of so many housekeepers...the Electric Waffle Mould, and the Electric Percolator ... You will be pleased with their gleaming appearance at table, their practicality, durability ... and the special low prices!

Electric Percolator Gracefully shaped, this Percolator is easy to keep bright and shining. Makes delicious coffee. Six-cup \$7.50

Saucepan Set Popular sizes, 1, 1½ and 2-quart pans of this long-wearing heavy-grade alumi-num. Priced, set. . . . \$1.79

Electric Waffle Mould It has the reliable Westinghouse electric unit and contrasting with the bright aluminum, it has a red or \$12.50 blue handle......

Roasting Pot

Covered pot . . . turn the flame low after searing the Greaseless Griddle; no smoke or odor \$1.35 Ring Cake Mold, for cakes, jello, etc \$1.19 Double Boiler, 1½-quart size \$1,75 Fry Pan, g-inch; wooden handle 98c

(Fifth Floor.) Telephone Orders-CEntral 6500

Thursday-Special Purchase and Sale

5000 YDS. LINOLEUM

Heavy Quality Inlaid Linoleum of Well-Known Makes -at the Very Low Price, Square Yard

Hundreds of rolls of beautiful Linoleum, some in shorter lengths. were bought from nationally known manufacturers and are priced now at most worth-while savings! It's a marvelous opportunity to cover your floors ... with great economy. There are beautiful tile, block, wood and carpet patterns....and as much as you will need for your floors in each roll!

Cork Linoleum-4 Yards Wide

Very popular 4-yard width . . . extra heavy quality, with durable enameled surface. Each roll is full and perfect. Block and tile patterns in light and dark color effects. At an emphatic 75c saving, square yard......

Moulded Linoleum-Inlaid Patterns

Heavy-weight Moulded Inlaid Linoleum with the colors built through to the burlap back . . . In perfect rolls, the pretty, colorful effects that bring new, effective beauty to your floors. Rare 980 opportunity, square yard...

Linoleum & Felt-Base Rugs

Linoleum Rugs

Rare values... these heavy-weight Cork Linoleum Rugs with heavy burlap backs and enameled surfaces. Fine selection of patterns and colors, in these very durable one-piece 9x12-ft. Rugs... \$10.50

Buy Now at Worth-While Savings!

Carpet and block effects... in lovely colorings and designs suitable for kitchen, dining room and bedroom. These 9x12-ft. felt-base Rugs are one piece... very serviceable and special ly priced at...... \$7.95 Carpet and block effects
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dining room and bedroom.
These 9x12-ft. felt-base Rugs

Felt-Base Rugs





Lost Articles Held at Coliseum. Hundreds of articles lost at the

Colliseum by persons attending the Billy Sunday revival are held there for identification by the owners. Claimants should see Manager M. J. Pickering of the building this

OLDS!

Whyte-Fox

week, urged George W. McFadden of the Revival Committee.
since the articles unclaimed are to Former Official Who Turned

Back \$23,000 to Seek Office

George W. Strodtman, who as

Sheriff of St. Louis for a year and

for that office by turning into the

City Treasury over \$23,000 in fees

above his salary, has filed for Sheriff on the Republican ticket subject to the action of the voters

in the August primaries. His predecessors in that office had kept

all the fees, making the office worth about \$25,000 a year as a

political plum, but Strodtman's action resulted in changing the

law which now limits the Sheriff's salary to \$10,000 a year.

salary to \$10,000 a year.

Strodtman is president of the Strodtman & Strodtman Real Estate and Loan Co., 3607 North Broadway. He formerly was chairman of the Republican City Computer and have been active in city.

mittee and has been active in civic and charitable organizations all his

He was appointed Sheriff in June, 1923, by Gov. Hyde to fill out the unexpired term of Charles E. Mohrstadt, who died, and shared

the salary of the office with Mohrstadt's widow. He is a man of con-

siderable means and while in the

Sheriff's office gave the city \$40,-000 with which a playground was

half in 1923-24, set a precedent

Window Shades Made to Order—24-Hour Service

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE Prepared Paint, & Gal, &

Parents—Think of the biggest Suit bargains you have ever purchased—then attend this sale —you will instantly rec-

ognize that these are unsurpassed values.

Newly tailored Suits

—popular 3-button and
double-breasted styles—
all with two pairs of full-lined knickers

-new light patterns. Tweeds, cassimeres and fine mixtures. (Sizes 5 to

Boys' \$1.69 Knickers

A special companion sale! 350 high-grade, perfectly tailored Knickers— wanted suiting patterns—all \$1.19 full lined—sizes 6 to 16

years(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

A Marvelous Purchase!

Boys' Four-Piece

Another Sensational Purchase 500 Girls' Silk Dresses

Actual \$5 Value

These Dresses are offered at about the usual price of ordinary cotton wash Dresses. We will not be able to duplicate this great sale ers, if you want unsurpassed silk



Included are 100 White Silk Dresses for Confirmation.

Many smart styles! Dresses for street and party wear! All are carefully made and each Dress represents fashion's newest style ideals.

Extra Special! \$1.79 Pure Thread Crepe

1000 yards of this super quality pure-thread sil Crepe — all guarantee washable—in a rainbow o colors and black and w

Just Arrived—by Fast Express 800 Women's, Misses' and Stout Women's High-Grade New

A Positive Sensation! Women's

Housewives-ATTEND THIS SALE for

you may never be able to buy such high-grade, well-made Dresses at such a low price again. A nationally known make, but on ac-count of the price we are not permitted to advertise the name. Sizes for women and

For Thursday Only-1500 of

the most charm-

ing, the most ser-

viceable Frocks -Offered at a

Very Low Price!

SPRING COATS

\$22.50 to \$30 Values

14 to 42 **STOUTS** 44 to 52

Hundreds of women have already taken advantage of this sensational sale of sample Spring Coats. If you have not attended this sale of Sample Spring Coats let nothing keep you away, Thursday. All the season's most

wanted styles, the choicest materials and leading shades-many silk crepe lined-all elaborately fur trimmed!



Another Lot! Women's Spring

in the father's automobile, Feb. 14, with his children after he had are now in Middletown, O., their quarreled with his wife. TELEPHONE

> CENTRAL 1160 BETTER LAUNDRY WORK

Complete Family Service

O., With His Children.
Thomas Thompson, Granite City boy was found in a canal at East molder, and his children, Thomas Chicago, Ind., and at first it was Jr., 7 years old, and Mary Agnes, thought it might be that of the

6, for whom a search has been junior Thompson, but this was dismade since they left Granite City proved. Thompson drove away

O., With His Children.

Everything washed and ironed, ready to use Entire bundle weighed and washed at 10c per lb. Wearing apparel at 18c per lb. for ironing Shirts 6c-Starched Collars 41/2c each 50% Flatwork Required - Minimum Charge \$2.00

Rough Dry, 10c - Popular Family Service, 9c Damp Wash, Plus, 8c - Damp Wash, 6c

MORGAN LAUNDRY SERVICE, INC. 2025 MORGAN STREET

Charge Accounts

Invited-When You

Shop Here, Say,

The Combined Buying Power of 19 Stores Makes Possible These Unusual Values



Wonderful Dress Values! Featuring the Latest Modes in Prints and the New High Shades in Rich Quality Georgettes, Flat Crepes, and Crepe de Chine

Collegiate. Misses Sizes

Larger

Women's

Sizes

These dresses offer the most beautiful styles for spring! Every new mode is represented. There are styles for afternoon, evening, sport and street wear offered in the new shades of blue, green, rose beige, wood shades, navy and black. These silk dresses are remarkable values. BEDELL DRESS SALON-AN ENTIRE FLOOR

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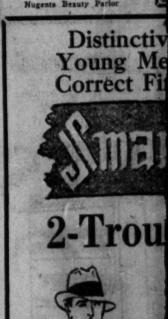
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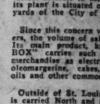
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Internationally Known Frances Fox

Treatments for Hair







Prepared Paint, & Gal, \$1

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nd this sale.





Extra Special! \$1.79 Pure Thread Crepe

quality pure-thread silk Crepe - all guaranteed colors and black and white

Yard

Express High-Grade New

Another Lot! Women's Spring

of flat crepes, satin and Georgettes-regular and extra sizes.

(Bargain Basem

Wardrobe Bags Cretonne Bags in many pleasing patterns and color combinations. Will hold eight gar-Very special

Charge Purchases Now Made Go to Statements Sent in April

Two Specials in Toilet Goods

Williams' Large-Size Shaving Cream
With bottle of Aqua Velva...limit of 3....the two 26c

95c Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottles

Reduced to

YOUR ST. LOUIS

Buy quality merchandise at cash prices on deferred pay-ments at Nugents on the Mor-ris Plan without endorsers.

How Well Do You Know It?

THE SHILLINGTON BOX AND LUMBER COMPANY

THE SHILLINGTON BOX AND LUMBER COMPANY operates one of the oldest box factories in St. Louis, its present owners having purchased the plant from Chicago interests in 1925. Of historical interest is the fact that the main building of its plant is situated on the site of the original stockyards of the City of St. Louis. Since this concern was acquired by its present own-

ers, the volume of sales has shown a steady increase. Its main product, known as the "GOOD WOOD BOX" carries such representative St. Louis-made merchandise as electric fans, motors, stoves, ranges, oleomargerine, cakes, crackers, paints, automobile oils and other commodities. Outside of St. Louis, the business of the company is carried North and South to the borders and West to the Rocky Mauntains. A branch is maintained at Wichita, Kansas, for the manufacture and distribution of Banana hampers, and other branches will be established this very

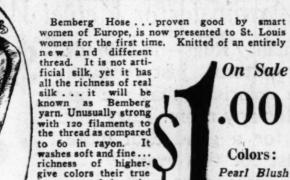
Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

First in St. Louis to Show

New "Bemberg" Hosiery

Hose of an Entirely New Material . . . Looks Like Silk Washes Well. Wear Well.



thread. It is not artificial silk, yet it has all the richness of real On Sale silk . . . it will be known as Bemberg yarn. Unusually strong with 120 filaments to the thread as compared to for in rayon. It

to 60 in rayon. It washes soft and fine... richness of highergive colors their true hue . . . and has the richness of higher-priced Hose. Full Fashioned - With

Almond Lisle Hems and Soles



Shoes Reduced \$8.50 to \$10 Colored Kid Shoes on Sale

Pumps ... Straps ... Ties . . . Cut - Outs

This group consists of Shoes from our own fast-selling stocks, where the size range has been broken. Newest Spring colors find representation...as well as many super-grade Dorothy Dodds. Also many excellent hand-turned Shoes.

> COLORS ARE: Honey Beige Kid Rose Blush Kid Parchment and Tan

Women may gratify the desire to fashionably match shoes with hats...with hosiery...with gloves...with handbags...with frocks...with coats and maintain the harmony of color in the costume fashion decrees most

(Nugents-Second Floor.)

An Attractive

Hair Piece



Will give the bobbed head the long hair effect for evening wear; or cleverly conceal gray or streaked hair; or add beauty to straight waveless hair. See them at

our moderate prices. Internationally Known Frances Fox

Treatments for Hair By Specially Trained Experts, in All Winter COATS and DRESSES

Colors:

Pearl Blush

Muscade Mirage

Rose Taupe

None Reserved . . . All Remaining Winter Coats . . . All Sales Final

Formerly Priced \$30 to \$40

Suitable for all-occasion wear ... sports and dress models ... trimmed with fashionable furs and silk lined. All sizes, but not in each style.

Formerly Priced \$59 to \$79

Coats that are selling at practically wholesale cost...of-

styling, materials, fur

trimmings. Broken

Handsome styles ... many of them late seafering utmost in value,

smartness will extend to another Winter. One-of-a-kind Coats Broken sizes.

Formerly Priced

\$89 to \$200

(Second Floor.)

None Reserved-All Remaining Winter Dresses-All Sales Final

Formerly Priced \$10.75 to \$16.75

Dresses for now ... and for late in the Spring! Choice of silks, light weight woolens, combinations. Variety of colors...

styles...sizes.

Formerly Priced Formerly Priced \$19.75 to \$29

An event of great in-

terest to women inter-Various materials... styles...colors...sizes cluded are sizes for so that all women may

Your unrestricted choice of any Winter dress in our French Room stocks is offered in this group. In-

\$35 to \$69

women and misses.

EXTRA!

5000 Yards New

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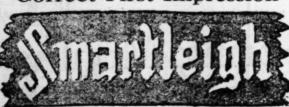
By Mallinson

Regular 75c Grade on Sale

From the G. W. Kennedy Bankrupt Stocks

This group includes printed broadcloth and charmeuse in neat colored designs 'on white grounds. Also small checks. Lovely for children's dresses . . 36-in.

Distinctively New for Young Men-Create the Correct First Impression



2-Trouser Suits



In Bold College Stripes In the Very Special Group on Sale at

Mixtures, Herringbones, and the Desirable Blues in Mixtures in Cashmeres, Twists, Serges and Cheviots.

Smartleigh models are exclusive at Nugents and St. Louis men are accustomed to look to Nugents for these Suits offering quality at low price. The finest in styling...tailoring and workmanship pronounce these Suits extraordinary in detail.

Coxwell Chairs



Too Late for the February Sale Limited Number

Handsome Coxwell Chairs in a variety of attractive covers...such as frieze...mohairs and Jacquard velours. With loose spring reversible cush-

ions. Very specially priced for a limited number. This Chair is an acquisition to any room . . . and is the popular Chair for the man of the family. It is exceedingly comfortable for reading or the radio program.

Compartment Plates



Of Lightweight Semi-Porcelain—in Two Designs

Well constructed of light-

weight semi-porcelain, has three compartments, and is decorated in nasturtium and conventional design. Plates that are convenient for luncheon or dinner.

ROOM LOTS Wall **Paper** Patterns for any room

READY **Mixed Paints** Enamel, Floor Paint, Varnish, Stains and clear

.89

Thursday Is Bedding Day-We Offer Tomorrow Complete Bed Outfits

Bed ... Mattress ... Spring The steel Bed is made of two-inch tubular steel, continuous post style...with heavy filling rods. Decorated post... brown enamel finish. A bed that will harmonize with any type of dresser or chifforobe. Mattress is made of 100% all-cotton layer felt...roll edge...strongly tufted...covered with good art ticking. Bed Spring is of oil-tempered steel...deep coils...double deck style...steel slatted bottom. Helical cross tied top. Warranted 20 years. Twin or full size.

Nugents "Imperial" Mattress \$ 1

This Mattress is built of all cotton layer felted stock
... 50-lb. weight. Guaranteed not to pack or lump. Square tufting ... four-row side stitching. Handmade roll edge. Choice assortment of art ticking. A Mattress that is specially made for Nugents . . . complying with specifications for quality materials and construction that mean long service.

Nugents Special

Pillows



Simmons Steel Beds \$ Built with one-and one-

square tubing ... mitered corners ...

solid decorated center panels Rigid and substantially made...American walnut finish. Twin or full size.

Steel Folding Army Cots Strongly built ... all-steel a n g l e frame. Reinforced \$5.35 link fabric spring ... heavy tubular ends. Size 30x 74 inches. Gray enamel finish. Casters included.

half inch

All-Felt Davenette Pads



He Was General Superintendent of Stamping Mill at Granite

William W. Hanlon, one of the ioneers of the Granite City steel industry, died yesterday of a comolication of diseases at his home, 7187 Washington avenue, University City. He had been ill for more than a year and was 70 years old. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. omorrow from the home.

He was general superintendent of the Granite City Steel Co., formerly the National Enameling and Stamping Co., vice president of the Granite City National Bank, and president of the Western Fire Brick Co. at Granite City.

After learning the steel business in Pittsburg, Mr. Hanlon moved to Granite City in 1895 when the town was just beginning to devel-op industrially. He was made as-sistant superintendent of the Na-tional Enameling Co. and two years later became general super-

He served a term as member of the City Council and for 11 years was president of the Granite City Board of Education. He took an active interest in Republican politics, being a delegate to State and

County conventions.

He was one of the organizers of the Niedringhaus Memorial Metho-dist Episcopal Church of Granite City. Ten years ago he bought a home in University City and be-cause of his fondness for flowers and gardening, spent much time beautifying the grounds surround-

Surviving are a son, George H. Hanlon, general superintendent of the Western Fire Brick Co., and a daughter, Miss Edith Mary Hanlon. His wife, the former Miss Isa-bel M. Hull of Summitville, O., died several years ago.

MRS. LILY BUSCH TO BE BURIED AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY

Services Arranged for Members of Family Only; Body to Be Placed in Mausoleum. Arrangements for the funeral here of Mrs. Lily Busch, \$3-year-old widow of the late Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, who died at her winter home in Pasadena, Cal., Saturday, have been completed except as to some details awaiting decision by three daughters who are accompanying the body here.

ters who are accompanying the body here.

The service, which will be for members of the family only, will be at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah officiating. Interment will be in the mausoleum erected six years ago on the family lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery, where Mr. Busch was buried. No arrangement has been made for employes of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of which Mr. Busch was the head, to attend his widow's funeral, but each depart-

widow's funeral, but each depart-ment will send a floral tribute. The body will reach here tomo

STORE RAIDED TWICE IN DAY

Walter Powers, 54 years old, in charge of the cigar store at 229 ½ De Ballviere avenue, was arrested twice yesterday in handbook raids on his establishment. He has been

began their drives against handbook operators.

John Prelli, 41 years old, in
tharge of the office at 505 Federal
commerce Trust building, also was
rrested in a handbook raid. Five

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That Headache!



Mrs. E. C. Schneller

Bird Cage and Stand in Gunmetal With Full Brass Circle: \$9 Value at \$6.98—Fourth Floor

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IF RHEUMATIC

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure, Eat

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down uric and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison

toxins, called acids, which are gen-erated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the this impurity. In damp and chilip, idential campaign by the insistance of a group of militant drys that closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system of the coming presentatives of a group of militant drys that both the Republican and Democratic parties meet the issue squarely.

Representatives of 30 national ing and circulating through the system persone organizations at a con-

ness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-spoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove body waste, also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is

made from the acid of grapes and will be discussed.

Meeting Ne and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject under way Sunday at St. Peters-



To End a Cold ticipated in yesterday's conference

Take no chances. At first sign of a cold take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-head the Democratic party if anyone regarded as wet is named to head the Democratic ticket. nine tablets. That means safety, as

HILL'S ara - Bromide - Quinine Be sure you get HRL'S, in the rad beg

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gestly but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently.

At the closing banquet at which lishon William E. Machaguet of the properties of the most part to him or any others mentioned for the nomination. Two Catholic laymen—Dr. John A. Lapp of Chicago and William H. Delacy, a former juvenile Court Judge here—delivered addresses, but both veered away from the religious issue.

At the closing banquet at which lishon William E. Machaguet at which tion, clearing the blood and gently Bishop William F. McDowell of the purifying the entire system. They do Methodist Episcopal Church was that which dangerous calomel does toastmaster, Dr. M. Ashby Jones of without any of the bad after effects St. Louis, representing the Southern

ADVERTISEMENT

Pittsburgher Uses a Rare Herb amendment. Remedy to Keep the Youthful Fires Burning.

Believe it or not, but here is the ence, present arguments in behalf story teld by H. H. Von Schlick, of dry law declarations to the Reso-

prominent manufacturer of Pitts- lutions Committee at both the June national conventions "For the past 25 years I have used GRAND JURY INDICTS FIREMAN

an old Bulgarian herb prescription with such marvelous results that to-day at the age of 60 I feel as young and fresh as I did at 30.

GRAND JURY INDICTS FIREMAN ON CHARGE OF KILLING WIFE Body Also Brings True Bill Against Laborer Whose Auto Fatally.

The rich vitalizing herb juices ex-

The rich vitalizing herb juices extracted from these precious herbs taken once or twice a week not only keep me healthy but give me the power and vigor of youth.

To the millions who suffer from constipation, stomach, liver, kidney, rheumatic and blood trouble, this old Bulgarian Herb prescription may be just the remedy needed to bring back into your life once more the cheer and sunshine of good health. Further—just to break up a bad cold and avoid pneumonia or influenza, it is worth ten times its small cost."

Don't wait, if you fee, the weary

worth ten times its small cost."

Don't wait, if you fee, the weary drag of ill health or old age, see your druggist at once. Ask him for Bulgarian Herb Tea. Insist on getting it. Price 75c and \$1.25. Should he be seld out I will send my large family size (3 months') treatment for the special introductory price of \$1.00.

NOTE: For your convenience I will send to C. O. D. and you can pay the postman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 29.—

A divorce has been granted to Por your convenience I will send D. and you can pay the postman. L. H. Von Schlick, President, De-S. Marvel Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

POST-DISPATCH WANTS quick-

DRYS OF SOUTH IN BEGIN ON SALTS MOVE TO PREVENT **WET'S NOMINATION**

burg, Fla., to Demand Parties Name Strict Prohibitionist for President.

washington, Feb. 29.—Prourine. The pores of the skin are hibition has been thrust with re-also a means of freeing the blood of newed vigor into the coming pres-

ing and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints ard museles, causing stiffness, sorvers and pain, called rheumatism.

rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is tions of Gov. Smith of New York

Meeting Next Sunday. The Florida conference will get burg. It will be under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, and friends of prohibition in nine states - Things south of the Potomac and Ohio and east of the Mississippi are expected to attend.

The main purpose of the meeting is to canvass the prohibition situation in Southeastern states, but those in charge of arrangements predict the candidacy of the New York Governor for the Demperatic nomination, in particular, and the possibility also that first place on the ticket might go to Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, or Sen-ator Reed of Missouri, both of whom are also looked upon with disfavor by the Anti-Saloon League will be considered.

Some of the dry leaders who parhere will have a hand in the St. HILL'S does all four at one time. Petersburg meeting. While declin-That's why HILL'S breaks up a cold ing to discuss the outlook for pubin a day. And that's the speed you want, for a cold may end in Grippe or Flu. sibility of a bolt by Southern drys from the Democratic party if any-

head the Democratic ticket. Third Party Probable. The prediction is made in some quarters that in such an event a third party ticket might be set up

for Southern Democrats who are dry, while there are forecasts also that a move will be made to "draft" William G. McAdoo for the presidency despite his announcement that I is not a candidate. During the conference here yesterday the name of Gov. Smith on several occasions crept into the discussion, although for the most part

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the major political parties to put dry law enforcement planks in their platforms and to consider for the presidential and vice-presidential Aims to Live 100 nominations only men whose acts and utterances show them to be true friends of the prohibition

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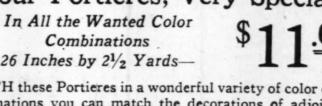
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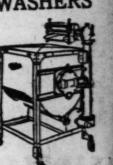
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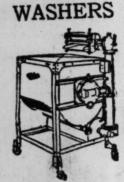
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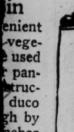
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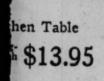
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modern steam plant; distribution cannot cost more than three times as much as production, so that total cost of production and distribution from a steam plant cannot exceed 2 cents per kilowatt hour. Boehm gave the following classi-

fication of Union Electric rates: In St. Louis proper, 16.5 per cent of the electricity is taken by residence consumers, who pay 28 per cent of the bill. Adding the service in St. Louis County and several adjacent Missouri counties, where the presence of large industries cuts down the percentage of domestic demand, residence customers use 12 per cent of the output but pay 28 per cent of the bill.

The average rate for domestic current in St. Louis is 4.79 cents per kilowatt hour and in the whole territory, 4.83 cents-this includes free lamp renewal. The average rate for big industries in St. Louis is 1.27 cents, and in the whole territory, 1.19 cents, but this type of customer must reduce the supply from high tension for himself and does not have it delivered with regulation for constant voltage, which adds to the cost of distribution in other classes of ser-

The average cost of production for the company is 8.84 mills per kilowatt hour, not varying greatly between the water power plant at Keokuk dam and the steam plants here; average cost of distribution, varying considerably according to the type of user, is 7.66 mills per kilowatt hour; combined cost of production and distribution averages 1.65 cents.

In the 7.1 mill margin between sale price and average cost of production and distribution (on 760,-000,000 kilowatt hours last year). lies the income for expenses and

Union Electric has 133 customers getting the low industrial power rate, compared with 219,-925 residence customers, of whom 172,810 are within the city limits. Users of commercial power and light service number 35,836. Eleven public utilities buy power from Union Electric, chiefly the Public Service Co., operating the street railways. St. Louis and several dozen smaller municipalities also are served.

Capital and Profits.

The Union Electric's capital structure consists of \$13,000,000 of preferred stock, 975,000 shares of no par common arbitrarily carried on the 1927 balance sheet at \$19,-00,000; \$32,201,000 of 5 per cent onds, and \$545,000 of real estate nortgage notes.

Of the preferred stock, \$9,000,-000 is 7 per cent and \$4,000,000 is per cent, requiring \$870,000 for ividends. Taking this amount from the net income of \$5,214,479 left \$4.344.479 available for common stock, of which \$2,340,000 was paid in dividends during the year, the balance being passed to reserve and surplus. All the common stock, except directors' qualifying shares, is owned by the North American Edison Co., a subsidiary of the North American Co.

Common stock of Union Electric ever has been listed on the market, having been held by the North American Co. In November, 1922, the common stock was changed from par value of \$100 to no par value, and in 1926 the num-ber of no par common shares was increased from 650,000 to 975,000. Why Rates Vary.

Boehm made the following ex planation of why rates vary as between types of customers:
"Rates for electric service are

based finally upon the characteristics of the customer served. These characteristics include: 1. Size of customer; 2. Number of hours per year in which service is used; 2.

Distance from source.
"These three main characteristics are further subdividable according to whether or not customer provides any or all of the ap-paratus required for transforming service and rendering it available for use and whether or not the service is regulated so that voltage varies only between narrow limits. To correspond with these characteristics, the whole cost of supplying service, which includes production, transmission, distribuion, transformation to useable taxes, cost of capital and wear, tear and obsolescence of property, may be grouped into three classes, energy costs and customer costs.

1. The demand costs are those lements which have to do with ered. (To illustrate, a hypothetical customer may require 24 kilowatt hours per day and use at the rate of one kilowatt maximum. An-other customer might require the same number of kilowatt hours in one hour and would require 24 times as much capacity and invest-

Figuring the Cost. "2. Energy costs have to do with quantity of service delivered. The amount of fuel used is almost directly proportional to the amount of energy delivered. While it is true that somewhat less fuel is required to deliver 24 kilowatt hours in the same number of hours than is required to meet a peak of 24 kilowatts lasting for one hour, for practical purposes such items as power station fuel, labor, lamp re-newals, may be considered to be proportional to the quantity of energy used regardless of the rate of

"3. Customer costs are those costs which are independent of demand and energy costs and include customer service calls, main-tenance and operation of custom-ers' services, reading meters, deliv-ering bills, collection expenses. Distribution costs, which include

transmission, distribution, trans-formation and metering, are gen-erally includable as customer costs

"The diversity of characteristics

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output sold to 250,000 customers hours a year and the average residence." could be delivered to one central dence customer 450 kilowatt hours location at low voltage for less than 5 per cent of what is required 4000 residence customers to use due to the geographical factor. How Charge Are Worked Out.

"Fixed charges on power plant facilities, which include return on connected to existing lines for an capital, replacement requirements average investment of \$1000, and taxes, are generally considered to be demand costs. A cost-of-service investigation involves the vestment of \$220,000 for transof each principal group of customers and meters, and must have 4000 times as much meter reading, billing and office work. The industrial customers to the case of the line will use his service an avercontributions. In the case of the Union Co., residence customers use 13.6 per cent of the energy sold but are chargeable with \$5.4 per cent of customer costs, in view of the fact that they comprise that percentage of the total number of customers. This item alone, name-Better Penetrating customer costs, is responsible for adding over 1 cent per kilowatt hour to the expense of servfacilities provided for them 8 and 10 per cent of the possible time. ice. Residence customers use th These facilities, to the extent they cannot be utilized by other classes of service, must be charged against residence service, although not used. Commercial service is

used between 20 and 40 per cent of the possible time and indus-trial service between 30 and 100 per cent, so that these two class

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the equivalent energy service

one industrial customer. The in

Chest Colds

age of 16 hours per day, the resi- Man Killed in Fire on Fifth Avenue dence customer an average of less than two hours; so that the residence customer requires five times a woman reacued from flames in a woman woma as great capacity in generating a spectacular fire in fashionable plant and lines to use a kilowatt hour as does the average industrial Park, yesterday. S. Beck, a paintcustomer. These classes are the er, was burned to death when exteremes. The intermediate classes represent commercial lightstory home of Charles T. Matthews.

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Virgil Jordan of National Conference Board Predicts Wage Level Will Remain at Present Point.

Despite tax reductions by the Federal Government, American the annual meeting of the St. Louis branch of the National Metal

Shultz attribited the increasing tax burden to expansion of functions of the Government, chiefly state and local functions, to waste and extravagance and lack of cen-tralized control and organization in local government. Much of the burden, he pointed out, had been shifted to future years as result of

orrowing.

Most Borrowing by Cities. , for 15 per cent, the counties for 1

penditures in those years, but in addition we will have to pay for the expenditures of past years." The Conference Board, he added, is spent as result of waste caused

by inefficient government, fraud As a remedy for the situation, he suggested reorganization of state and local government with a view to greater efficiency of operation and centralized supervision of

finances of local governments.

Expects No Wage Rise. Virgil Jordan, chief economist of the board, declared wages in the United States probably have reached a point of equilibrium and not be expected to ward trend."

duction capacity." way to a program of self-help and co-operation between employer and

to take the place of the personal contact and relationship between ern industrial organization has

made impracticable." Names Self-Help Plans. Among industrial relations that have stood the test of time he mentioned supplemental bonuses, employe stock purchasing and thrift plans, group insurance, industrial pensions, foremen training, work councils, job analysis, scientific hiring, health and accident anal-

ence board, sketched the changes and currnts of national conomic and currnts of national conomic

"For every 14 persons gainfully occupied in the United States," he pointed out, "there is one person on the public payroll. More than \$4,000,000,000 is spent annually to the payroll of public ser-

plained, of increases in applied power, improvement in machinery and production methods and better

Federal Supervision of Farm Prob-lem Favored by Nagel. The farm problem of the nation

NOW IS HEAVIEST IN HISTORY OF U.S.

New York Financial Economist Asserts Lack of Centralized Control Has Led to Widespread Borrowing

taxpayers at present are bearing the heaviest peacetime tax burden this country has known, said Wilcial economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, in an address today. He spoke at a round table conference at Hotel

"The State and local governments," he said, "have been bor-howing the last few years at the rate of a billion and a quarter dol-lars annually. In this respect Missouri has not been behind other states. Your state and local government borrowed \$41,000,000 in 1925 and \$33,000,000 in 1926.

"It is significant that the larger part of the borrowing has been done by cities and urban communi-ties rather than by the more central governments. Of the five bil-lion borrowed by state and local governments from 1923 through 1926, the states were responsible er cent, the school districts for 13 per cent and the municipalities for 56 per cent. A similar distrib-ution is found in Missouri.

"In future years we shall have to raise taxes not only for the exhas estimated \$500,000,000 a year

higher unless prices take an up-

The present high wage level, he said, is the result of restriction of immigration, higher standards of living and the economics brought about in industry by technical knowledge and business talent. "The main problem of future prosperity in the United States," he asserted, "is that of expanding the domestic purchasing power along with the expansion of pro-

Paternalism and welfare work in industrial relations are giving employes, said J. A. Morford, chief of the field research staff of the

board.

"Modern industrial relations plans," he explained, "are designed employer and employe which mod-

> Left: Black Faille with V back of satin. Monkey shawl Center: Black Kashara with mole.

ysis, medical care and turn-over At the opening of the conference yesterday, Magnus W. Alexander of New York, president of the confer-

meet the payroll of public ser-

Production per wage earner, he said, increased 40 per cent from 1914 to 1925, although working hours decreased, the result, he exco-ordination of production fac-

Nagel, former Secretary of Com-merce and Labor and recently hairman of the Business Men's Agricultural Commission, declared at the metal trades dinner at Hotel Home of ex-Convict. Coronado last night.
Crop surplus is something which Apparel, linens, laces and other

Agents of department stores seeking Fred Ziern, an ex-convict, robe and robbed her part of it as having been stolen the report of Mrs. Clara Maune from the stores, as follows: Fa-mous-Barr. \$1418.60; Stix, Baer &

cannot be foreseen, Nagel pointed out. Such factors as rainfall, land conditions the directions of the direction of the direc

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But the road to reil is simple

he added, saying that while it was a localized question it called for Federal supervision.

Properly controlled and safeguarded rural banks, uniformity of taxation systems among the States and alteration of educational methods for rural children, in orms, and the states are t der to fit them for agriculture, of men and women. And leading were suggested as needs by Nagel. to serious disease in the end.

Farming, he concluded, had to deal with forces which do not trouble industry, and the farm problem differed from industrial worries, the farmer being both property owner and wage earner.

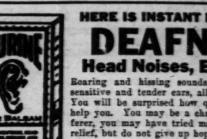
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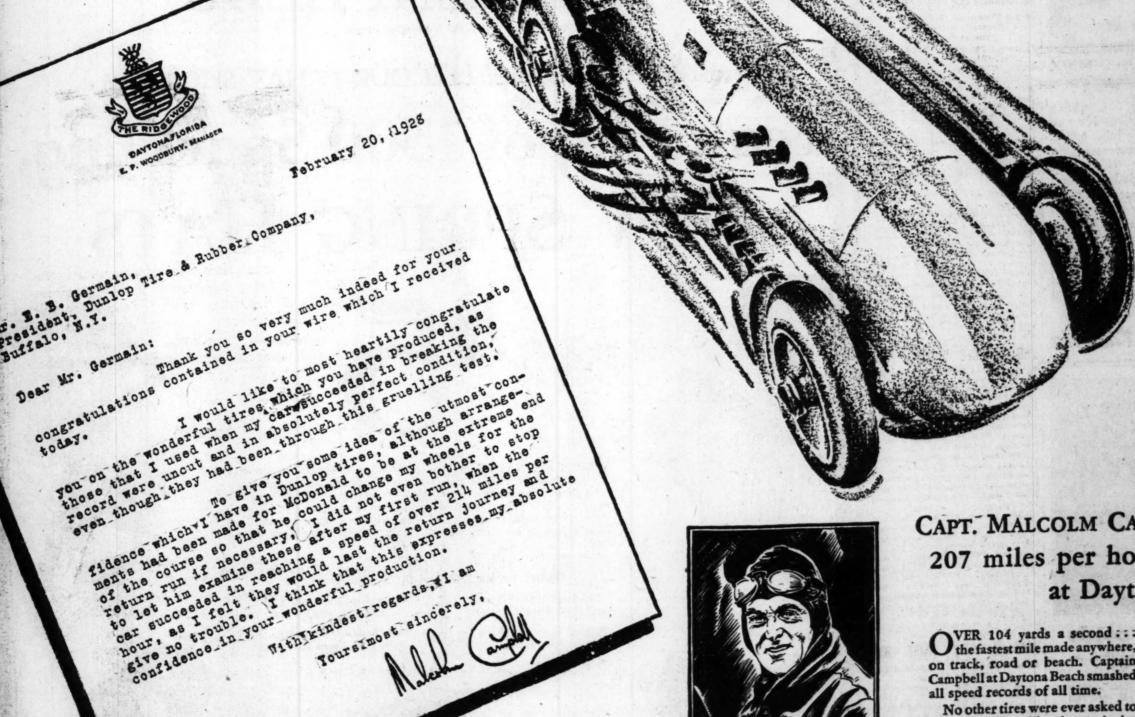
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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 29.—Indications point to the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations nearing concrete results, tiations nearing concrete results, hough the nature of the progress

being made is a secret. Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign ceretary, was asked in the House Commons Monday night whether proposals were being considred for the removal of the British orces from the vicinity of Cairo. He declined to give information, but promised that no treaty would e ratified without the approval Parliament.

Periodically, agitation arises in Egypt for the settlement of four points reserved in the declaration f 1922, namely: Egyptian defense against foreign aggression, protec tion of foreign interests in Egypt for which Great Britain virtually assumed responsibility, imperial mmunications in connection with the Suez Canal, and Anglo-Egypian joint control of the Sudan. The silence with reference t he negotiations has been broken

partly by the Cairo newspaper El Ahram, printing what it contends are the principal points in the draft malt treaty whereby Egypt may dis-pense with British advisers. These points are: The airdrom is to remain in British hands like other means of communications Freat Britain is to continue to su pervise Egypt's external affairs, Egypt is to conclude foreign labels treaties only with British consent

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CHICAGO CLERGY ASK MELLON TO IGNORE PLEA FOR CABARETS Mayor Thompson Had Appealed to

and the Sirdar or commander-in-

hief is to be an Egyptian office instead of British, as at present. Two other important points re-

nain unsettled, namely: British roops are to remain in the Canal

one but it is not decided on which

side of the canal they will be gar isoned, and the joint control of

the Sudan is provisionally unaltered

The El Ahram says Egypt will

not accept these proposals, which

are tantamount to Great Britain

treating Egypt as a mandated

pending definite agreement.

Treasury Secretary to Prevent Padlocking.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, as chief of the nation's prohibition forces, was asked by the Chicago Clergy sterday to ignore Mayor William Hale Thompson's plea to restrain the closing of Chicago cabarets.

The clergy's appeal was contained in a letter sent by the Chicago Church Federation, calling Mellon's attention to the resolution adopted by the Federation Monday, in which "demoralizing conditions in Chicago" were as-

In the letter the clergy said they had read news reports about the Mayor's conference with Mellon regarding the pending padlocking arets. "We wish to call your attention to the attitude of the pastors and their action regarding the city of Chicago and hope that Mayor Thompson's plea for you to restrain the prohibition enforcement director will not be successful," they wrote.

250,000 SEE MOVIES FREE enators Told Producers Enterta

Unfortunates Weekly. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Upto-date motion pictures are pro-vided by the great producer organizations without charge every week to 250,000 unfortunates at hospitals, prisons and other such institutions, a Senate Committee was told today by C. C. Pettijohn, opening the case of the producers against the Brookhart bill to prohibit "block" and "blind" buying

"The men in prisons want open air pictures," he said. "They want to see Tom Mix on his horse. Old folks, at the homes for old people, want love scenes. Rudolph Valenline was their darling. They want to turn back in their lives." Pettijohn said pictures were

given even to the far-away leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands.

Prints were sent them to keep, he

said, and a considerable collection had been built up there. VANDALS RUIN PAINT JOB

Daub Walls and Cellings at 4155-57 Olive Street. Vandals gained entrance to the freshly decorated houses at 4155-7 Olive street and smeared brown paint over the walls, doors, ceilngs and walls of 14 rooms, three baths and seven halls, Gus Wes-mey, the proprietor, reported to

Wesmey said he had employed both union and nonunion labor in extensive repairs on the two properties. He said a pass key was Helen Morgan Charges Dropped.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Charges that Helen Morgan, actress and Night Club hostess, and eight others arrested in a raid on the Chez Morgan, had defrauded the Federal Government out of taxes on liquors have been withdrawn by Assistant United States Attorney Watts. He said he would start prosecution at once for violation of the prohibition law, but United States Attorney Tuttle later said Miss Morgan and Arthur Dordoni. also employed as an entertainer at

the club, would not be prosecuted.

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ous Injury When Pilot Lands on Wing.

neapolis, Minn., and when at 15,000

her parachute caught on the plane

and left her dangling in mid-air,

unable to climb back to the wing

of the plane or to release herself.
Ellis, realizing what had happened, headed for the field with
the girl dangling from the wing.
Coming down to the field, Ellis
tipped his machine over to one
side, but the girl was dragged 200

feet before the plane came to

Girl Slightly Injured.
Miss Durand was unconse

sprained wrist and bruises. Those who witnessed the landing said that but for Ellis' tipping his

when taken into an ambulance but regained consciousness on her way to the hospital. Examination there showed her injuries to be a

plane to the side opposite from that where Miss Durand dangled

she undoubtedly would have been injured seriously, if not killed.

"As I climbed over the wing I noticed the knot holding the chute looked funny," Miss Duránd said, in discussing the accident. "I usually tie the knot myself but

stop.

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tubproof ginghams, or broadcloth...with white collars and cuffs. Each

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ty colored borders.

make it snappy, make it snappy'

Ben J. Bly, president of the bank-rupt Bryan House Furnishing Co., 2900 South Jefferson avenue, in testimony before Referee Coles yesterday of the hurry-up tactics employed by his former attorney, Milton F. Napier, in obtaining the signatures of officers of the Bry-

an concern to minutes and other papers he prepared.

Napier, a former assistant elrcuit attorney and a colonel on the Governor's staff during the Hyde administration, is attempting to re-claim \$257 worth of furniture from the Bryan company assets ices. He has also presented a claim for \$312 additional on the same ground, asserting Bly agreed to pay him two \$500 retainers.

Bly, placed on the stand by Trustee R. L. Coburn, testified he had unwittingly agreed to the two \$500 retainers due to Napier's hurry-up tactics in getting papers signed before officers of the concern had a chance to read them Referee Coles took the matter under advisement.

CITY HAS ONE THEFT IN YEAR Merchants of Broussa, Turkey, Do Not Lock Stores at Night.

By the Associated Press. BROUSSA, Turkey, Feb. 29.— While the new Turkey resounds with graft scandals, the proverbial honesty of the real Anatolian Turk continues, triumphant here. In a city of 127,139 souls, there has only been one case of robbery re ported the last year.

Shopkeepers who run out on various errands merely put a chair across their doorsills to indicate that they are absent. At night merchants hang an old rug or bedspread in front of their booths to keep our dust and rain, and go home in perfect confidence in the town's honesty. Ontario Liquor Board Profits.

to the Legislature, reports total ing its first five months of ope ation of \$17,532,659. And n profits of \$2,504,760.



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usually tie the knot myself, but in the press of things today, it India Tea

was tied by another.

"When Dr. Ellis gave the signal to drop, I pulled on the cord, nerving myself for the drop, but there was no drop. I pulled again and the knot only slipped tighter.

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I pulled till my nails were torn and I pulled till my nails were torn and bleeding, but the knot would not

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came conscious in the ambulance. I'm pretty sore about my neck and back, but I'm going to try for that altitude record Sunday if it's the last thing I ever do."

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Asserts He Unwittingly Agreed to Pay Two \$500 Retainers.

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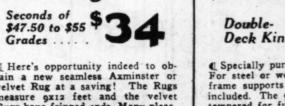
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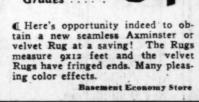


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To Exchange Music Concerts.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 29.—Plans for an intercity exchange of music concerts the Music Clubs of Mexico and Bowling Green were announced here yesterday by Mrs. Abbie L. Snoddy, president of the local club and past State president. The Mexico club will go to Bowling Green on April 22, the latter club coming here during Music week in man from the Eighteenth Ward



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TO G. O. P. CITY COMMITTEE

The resignation of Judge Ed-ward E. Butler of the Court of

ming here during Music week in man from the Eighteenth Ward was submitted to Chairman Oliver T. Remmers of the Republican City Committee yesterday, Judge Butler explaining that he intended

to run for election as Judge.

His withdrawal opens the possibility that his father-in-law, "Hank" Weeke, may succeed him on the committee. Judge Butler took Weeke's place on the committee 10 years ago, and during the last few years Weeke has not been active in politics. The ward or-ganization will meet Tuesday night to elect a successor to Judge But-ler. Gov. Baker appointed Butler to the bench last June to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Calvin Miller.

TWO YEARS FOR BURGLARY Negro Who Robbed Chain Store

Ellis Williams, 21 years old, a Negro of 2604 Market street, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Killoren vesterday for the burglary of groc-eries in a Kroger store Dec. 31. He

leaded guilty. Clarence Angle, 23 years old, of 604 Barton street, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to a charge of as-sault with intent to rob last Dec. 18. John Schauffe, Negro, accused FINISHED as Angle's accomplice, was 'ried previously but the jury failed to

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PART TWO.

FOR PRESIDENCY

Delegation Instructed to Vote as a Unit for Senator in Houston Convention to Very Last.

NO DIRECT MENTION OF PROHIBITION

Demand for Honesty in Government and Election Made in Party's Declara-

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

any compromise on his part.

For a platform the Reed arganization presented to the conthe Greene County convention at the instance of State Senator Lon S. Haymes and added a little to it. It praises Reed and sets forth in the Senator's own language his personal platform and made it the platform of the party in the State.

Solely a Reed Gathering.
On prohibition it said nothing directly, but was as wet as could be without saying so. On the

be without saying so. On the League of Nations, the subject on which Reed broke with his party in 1920, it said nothing; but it was

as nearly anti-league of nations as it could be without saying so. As had been anticipated the convention was solely a Reed gathering Reed supporters during the days of his party troubles were in control and while many, possibly a majority of the delegates, were from the anti-Reed forces, unreconciled but submissive, there was not the slightest move toward interference with the work laid out for the convition the sending of an instructed delegation to the National Covention for Reed, and the adoption of a platform in conformity.

Reed's public utterances.
Talks with delegates developed that the reason for the lack of enthusiasm was twofold. The anti-

that the reason for the lack of enthusiasm was twofold. The antiReed element was not interested because it had not changed very much from its opinion of Reed formed between 1916 and 1920, and the so-called Reed element was not interested because a goodly portion of it, at heart, favored the nomination of Gov. Smith of New Tork. But both were willing to go through with the program in the interest of party harmony.

Applause for Wilson.

No Reed demonstration by the delegates continued more than 18 seconds and mention of the name of Former President Wilson by Former Gov. Cardner in his keynote speech produced applause which eclipsed that accorded any mention of Reed. There was a demonstration staged by the Pendergast political organization of Kansas City when approximately 2000 party workers and Pendergast followers marched through the hall, but this was as much a part of the Wilson-for-Governor comments as the second will be the second of the Wilson-for-Governor was the second of the wilson the second of the wilson

It was taken by many of the the strength of the Pendergnat or-ganization and designed to impress rural delegates with the flower of the group in Kansas City which is supporting Wilson.

The platform reported by the Resolutions Committee in the form prepared by the Reed leaders, and

adopted by the convention, in the main was a strong declaration of Democratic party principals with reassertions of the right of free reassertions of the right of its speech, free press and peaceable assemblage, freedom in religious worship, the right of individus freedom, denunciation of centralization of power in the Federal Government, and demanding here say in government and in electrons.

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SPLIT 8 YEARS. FOR PRESIDENCY

Delegation Instructed to to Very Last.

O DIRECT MENTION

Demand for Honesty in Government and Election Made in Party's Declara-

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

ST. JOSEPH. Feb. 29.—The
Democracy of Missouri, split for
eight years over Senator Reed,
harmonized yesterday on the Senstor's terms. It bowed to the Senstor's will and instructed the Mis.

terfere with the rights of others.

The Resolutions Committee rejected planks proposed by James dent of the Association Against Prohibition. Byrnes sought to place the convention on record against prohibition, and if that ention the platform adopted by the instance of State Senator Lon S. Haymes and added a little to souri, in convention assembled, rezation of the burden of taxation

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STATE DEMOCRATS TEXT OF STATE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM FOR 1928 RACE

> Honesty in Office and Punishment of Bribe Mongers Urged by Missouri Meeting at St. Joseph.

> > "About to enter upon a great

"'Let us rally oun forces to the

For Honesty in Office.

"'Let us advocate the American

"'Let us demand that the Gov-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 29. - friends and relatives in other Vote as a Unit for Senator

The Democratic party of Missouri, which eight years ago repudiated Senator James A. Reed because of his bitter fight waged against Adopt Words of Reed.

The Democratic party of Missouri, states by correspondence, or otherwise, in presenting his qualifications for the presidency.

Adopt Words of Reed. in Houston Convention of Nations, yesterday, adopted a platform which virtually repudiates declaration of principles the ring-President Wilson and the League the principles on which Wilson ad- ing words of Senator Reed:

The platform mentions Wilson in flag of the Constitution. glowing terms. No direct reference to prohibition appears in the docutor prohibition appears in the docutor. The inalienable rights of the convention by OF PROHIBITION ment reported to the convention by its Committee on Resolutions, but Senator Reed himself was quoted in it in language which can be interpreted in no other way than a declaration against prohibition. Reed was quoted as demanding the inalienable rights of the citizen to regulate his own personal conductions. regulate his own personal conduct, speech, free press and peaceable chart his own course through life, determine his own habits and to control the affairs of his own household, free from all restraints, save that in the exercise of those natural privileges he will not in-terfere with the rights of others.

\$75,000,000 road bond issue also stitution. The march of centraliza- the East only after he had effecouri's candidate on a platform was rejected, the committee holdwhich contained no suggestion of ing that the platform should not cease. for a platform the Reed or-that all such questions should be ganization presented to the con- left for the State convention of candidates in August. The platform follows:

"The Democratic party of Mis- and other malefactors, the equaliin the Senator's own language his legiance to, those time-honored cial privileges, the liberation of principles which have in every ad- honest business from oppressive ministration, when our party was interference by government agents, in power, from the days of Thom- the prosecution and punishment irectly, but was as wet as could to the days of Grover Cleveland tions and restraints of trade, make as Jefferson and Andrew Jackson eague of Nations, the subject on ized our party as the exponent of the people.

"We heartily indorse the great ests of our country and our people work and acknowledged leadership above that of any and all other of the brilliant senior Senator from Missouri, the Hon. James A. the freest, happiest and most pros-Reed. His services in the United perous people on earth, and which States Senate have excited the ad- rejects all policies calculated to miration of all the people, and we imperil the rights or jeopardize acclaim him a peerless champion the majesty and security of the ir the cause of good government. He has now seen fit to declare his "Let us der intentions to retire from the Sen- ernment shall in all proper ways

DOCTOR REPORTS TEST OF SLEEPING SICKNESS REMEDY

First Full Case Record on bert Howe in East.

IN THE TREATMENT

Injections Produced Im-Tells Medical Society.

An effective glucose treatment of his own household, free from last night before the St. Louis

ator's will and instructed the Missouri delegation to vote as a unit for him for the presidential nomination, putting him forth as Missouri's candidate.

Place the convention on record against prohibition, and if that plank was refused to place it on record for adequate appropriation for its enforcement.

An indorsement of the proposed structure of the proposed structure of the proposed structure. The procedure of convention of the states must be preserved; that Federal power should be brought within the limits not only of the letter, but also within the spirit of the Constitution. The procedure of convention of the states must be preserved; that Federal power should be brought within the same technique was already in use in the convention of the states must be preserved; that Federal power should be brought within the limits not only of the letter, but also within the spirit of the Constitution. The procedure of the states must be preserved; that Federal power should be brought within the same technique was already in use in the convention of the states must be preserved; that Federal power should be brought within the same technique was already in use in the convention of the states must be preserved; that Federal power should be brought within the same technique was already in use in the convention of the states must be preserved; that Federal power should be prought within the same technique was already in use in the convention of the convent tion must be arrested, government tively relieved a number of cases. by boards and bureaucracies must Dr. R. C. Fagley, on the other

"'Let us demand the honest administration of government, the his treatment of the disease, and swift and sure punishment of all sustained the result of Dr. Howe's public plunderers, bribe mongers experiments—that glucose can be

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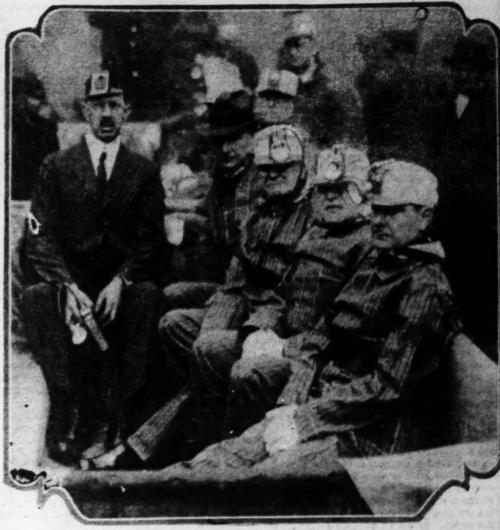
provement in Condition of 30 of 40 Patients, He

hand, followed the work of Dr. Hubert S. Howe of New York in used to advantage against certain types of this malady that first baffled physicians during the war and that has since taken a terrific toll

sleeping sickness (not to be con fused with the African disease that is carried by an insect) has since made its appearance in virtually flared up in New York immediate ly after the war. It was marked there again in 1921 and 1923. Dr. By the Associated Press. 29.—Continu-Alford says there are today as many cases if not more, than ing its advertisements in the news. The company said it did not many cases, if not more, than there were immediately after the war. At least three new cases a week in St. Louis, he said, were represent a very small percentage of the total number of cases de-

Encephalitis, according to Dr.

Getting Mine Data at First Hand



MEMBERS of the Senate subcommittee investigating conditions in the Pennsylvania coal region.

Left to right, in a mine car, on a tour of inspection, are a guard, Senator Wheeler of Montana,

Senator Gooding of Idaho, Senator Wagner of New York and Senator Pine of Oklahoma.

World Commerce.

Frederick Wilhelm Von Prittwitz und Gaffron, new German Ambas-

Germany's industries and com

PITTSBURG COAL CO. DEFENDS GERMAN ENVOY URGES ITS ATTITUDE TOWARD MEN

Replies to Strictures of Senators, Denies New Ambassador to U. S. Breaking Jacksonville Agreement and Points Makes Public Address on to High Pay of Skilled Labor.

papeds, directed to the publis, the pittsburg Coal Co., today said the concern, now operating nonunion, has \$578 miners at work in 19 "under the so-called Jacksonville agreement, but that it did break with the United Mine Workers, but that has \$578 miners at work in 19 "under the so-called Jacksonville" of Trade for German-American of Trade for German-American of the so-called Jacksonville of Trade for German-American of the so-called Jacksonville of Trade for German-American of the so-called Jacksonville of the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but that it did break with the United States, today but the United States and the Unit mines while other companies have agreement it had a legal and moral commerce.

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Of Trade Commerce.

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OF ARBITRATION ON IN COMMITTEE Senate Body Hears Secre

U.S.-FRENCH PACT

tary of State Explain That This Does Not Affect Bryan Agreement.

NOTE TO FRANCE SENT BY KELLOGG

Tells Ambassador Claudel if France's Bilateral Plan Is Consistent So Is Multi lateral Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The new French arbitration treaty was approved today by the Senate For-

rign Relations Committee.

The committee acted after hearing Secretary Kellogg for three-quarters of an hour. Members said the Secretary of State had de-clared that this treaty did not afand that the American and French Governments would exchange notes making that clear. It is also dis tinct from the pact referred to by Secretary Kellogg in his note to France, published today, proposing a renunciation of war.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Corresponding the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- The Government of the United States and the United States Join in pro of the world a treaty outlawing war, in their mutual relations. Secretary of State Kellogg, it was announced last night, hand-

ed to the French Am Monday a note embodying the proposals of this Government. The note sets forth that the United States is ready to conclude with the French, British, Italian German and Japanese governments a single multilateral treaty binding the parties thereto not to resort to

"The precise language to be employed" is declared to be a matter of indifference to the United States "so long as it clearly and unmis takably sets forth the determina-tion of the parties to abolish war among themselves."

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April 10, 1907.

preference.

A Glossary of 1928.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa Bandit: In England a lawbreaker; in

ion; a squirming sycophant; a nullity. Commissioners: Friends of the ministhat the administration is right; pat- of privilege? riots; authorities on economics; in gen-

eral accommodating gentry.

Jail: A place for the incarceration of

against the nobility.

SAMUEL JOHNSON JR.

Lindbergh as a Candidate. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

I INDBERGH as a candidate may be a good thing, but things would have than one. Perhaps he would teach some

Mrs. Shaver On the Warpath. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MRS. CLEM SHAVER, wife of the chairman of the Democratic Naown and put up a ding-dong, brass-band She pointed out that the in the history of the party. Then in New York in 1924, with dense stupidity, they ignored the lesson of history and inated a wobbly candidate. "And did the women support him?" she asked, and answered. "No. and the bottom registered only 29 per cent."

Mrs. Shaver did not hesitate to pre lict that if the party again followed its stupid course of flouting the women and the laws of the land, the Democrats might have the privilege of looking from the bottom of even a deeper hole than the one in which they found themselves at the end of the last campaign. Clinton, Mo. H. P. FARIS.

Objects to "Billikens," To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

TT SEEMS strange that an institution as old and honorable as St. Louis Unibe known throughout the country by the sport writer, in a spirit of facetiousness, applied the term to the football team.

The word itself has no significance as applied to the university. In fact, it has little significance at all. The New Standard Dictionary defines "billiken" of things as they ought to be;" and object of worship among savages."

ASSAULTING FREE SPEECH.

Marvin, whose protests that Doheny and Sinclair are | Senators who denounced the Pennsylvania injuncpatriots persecuted in this country by direction from tion have, let us hope, aided the widespreading move-Moscow constitute a sufficient commentary upon his ment to reform the use of this juristic device. sort of patriotism, is one of those too numerous people who derive their bread and butter from attacking the liberties of the American people. He is officially A correspondent in Letters From the People takes the head and organizer of the Key Men of America. us to task for advocating compulsory liability insur-This is an organization of professional patriots who ance for automobile drivers. "Why should automosee no peril to the country in the scalawagery of those bile drivers," he asks, "be forced to pay a tribute to who would corrupt the Government, but belabor in- insurance companies?"

by the progressives, was prepared for what Senator denly deprived of its main or sole support? Walsh had to say about Marvin. The revelation that Our correspondent is doubtless right in holding this self-constituted patriot is using, through friends that the appalling record of motor accidents would be LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE in the army, the Government frank, and with this reduced if the laws designed to protect both motorists special privilege is slandering through the mails all and pedestrians against incompetent or reckless driv-The name and address of the author those he dislikes, left the Senate dumbfounded. Even ers were rigidly enforced. They are not enforced. must accompany every contribution, but | Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Sen- | Some of them are not practicably enforceable. on request will not be published. Let- ate Committee on Military Affairs, who is seldom on But there is one motor law universally enforced. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive the side of the Montana Senator in any debate, was That is the registration requirement. You must have

such a practice as this. Bondsman: A benevolent individual who, exempt from the law himself, discharges friends and patrons by the aucharges friend thority of the Judges. A man of no nomination of Mr. Harding and let the Ohio Gang The insurance companies are against this proposal. mission, will tolerate upon these boards, which con- automobiles are noncommittal.

Not at all. The beliwether of the Key Men, who have already won in Massachusetts, Dementia Praecox: A violent disease has unlocked the Federal postal service with his goldwhich attacks criminals and those ac- en key, dislikes the people who put their country cused of crime. Its ravages are unre- above either party or self. He dislikes the progresmitting and beyond the skill of the med- sives in the Senate. A man like Senator Walsh of tagged. You are a Palm Beacher or a Palm Beachical profession, yielding only to une-quivocal and sympathetic treatment by sives in the senate. A man like Senator Walsh of tagged. You are a Palm Beacher or a Palm Beach-comber, and there is no appeal from the verdict. It has few parallels in our history, is to him a danger- is an infallible test, simply applied, impossible to Grade Crossing: A plan; a kind of ous person. So are all pacifists dangerous, all out sidestep. community reverie; a thing seldom ac- spoken educators, clergymen and publicists who in- It is all in the approach. Flourish of trumpets is Injunction: An order by a Judge for preserving the sanctity of property; an arms of trumpets is the property; and the sanctity of property; and the sanctity order to prevent common people from erants in the army, Jane Addams is "the most danger- impressed. Suppose you have the aplomb, the savoir doing foolish things; a bulwark of lib- ous woman in the country." It is, of course, im- faire, the fine "repose which stamps the caste of Issue: A distasteful subject; a thing avoided by the better class, but sought with the free institutions of the United States. Theirs perched up in the family tree is all right, of course, for by professors, editors, and other in- is a bigotry which serves to warn us what would but even that arboreal decoration cannot usher you digent persons; that which one's oppon- happen to the country if we fell into the evil clutches into the arcana. of militarism. It is, however, possible to deny such | Well, how does one qualify before that social tribthe rabble; sometimes used as a threat agitators the advantage of a postal frank. If there unal? How is the hallmark imprinted, the cachet are people, which there unfortunately are, who care conferred? How do they tell whether you're a mag-Silcnee: Abstinence from thought; a to read and believe these fantastic estimates of some nifico or pewter? The conveyance. If you arrive state of mental inactivity bordering onto cessation of cerebral functioning; the cetreat of all truly great souls who have able to stop up the mouths of the American people

they can pay postage on such propaganda. That is what the Senate thinks, and we are sure it is what the country thinks.

TALLY SHAKSPEARE.

peace ambassador, but in unfair deal- Twins. It was this scandal that defeated Lowden ment. ing he may be just as good a war lord. in the Chicago convention, and it is this scandal Japan remains, of course, an empire less than which makes his candidacy for the presidential nom-

HARD-BOILED HUMPHREY'S REPLY.

ination at Kansas City futile and absurd.

tional Committee, surprised a lot of the to William E. Humphrey. In that letter Pinchot, foe proletariat may now ballot. But the important fac-Democratic leaders the other night in of the Power Trust, expressed doubt that the Federal tor in the new suffrage is that the lower house for Democratic party nominated a wet or Trade Commission, of which Humphrey is chairman, the first time takes on a truly representative comwobbly candidate, the Democratic wom- would make an effective investigation of public util- plexion. It had already grown liberal when the sufen would nominate a ticket of their ities. Pinchot accurately described Humphrey as "a frage act was passed three years ago-it may be exbitter enemy of the Roosevelt conservation policy, an pected, with time, to leaven further the ponderous Democratic convention nominated a opponent of Federal action and a lobbyist for lum- political loaf of the old regime Japan. bermen." Despite his doubt of Humphrey's zeal to- Democratic ferment in the east slowly works its against the protest of the women, and ward such a matter as public utility investigation, way to popular government, sweeping aside the caste that the Democratic vote slumped to Pinchot offered to produce testimony to show that a traditions of centuries. It is true not only in Japan, Power Trust exists.

lief of the country," Pinchot should have his "keeper farthest. The flowery kingdom, once famed for its lead him to the thistle patch," and that his "idea of chrysanthemums, prints, vases, develops a new repua perfectly useless thing is to waste time on Gif- tation for textiles, steel rails, battleships. Inevitably, dropped out of the party vote which ford Pinchot." Thus does a high public officer, who democracy grows out of the factory. Man's dream of is known far and wide as a six-minute egg, drag the a good life, it would seem, is bound up with the concontroversy to the level of a street brawl. Whereas struction of bigger and better factories. Seen on oc-Pinchot's letter was a contribution to the art of be- casion as monsters, they now loom as cathedrals of ing frank, Humphrey's reply is merely a piece of desperate hope. cheap abuse. He will have to say more than that to keep Pinchot off his neck.

> not care who writes the crime reports, so long as they to the West. can control the processes of justice.

THE INJUNCTION: A SAMPLE.

mittee has been conducting in the distressed bitu- Navy Gertrude Ederle. farcical and ridiculous nickname of the minous coal regions of Pennsylvania has already Many years ago a local come at least one excellent result. An injunction granted by a judge restraining strikers from marching, advertising in newspapers, picketing, and even has become an industry. One man, who added 350,breeder of anarchy.

Had they been searching for a classic case of how That is, people going to Colorado expect trout, and this ancient device of equity has been debased, they there is a place to get them. The Colorado streams, could hardly have found a better one. The injune of course, provide a great many; but trout culture tion, as devised by Anglo-Saxon jurists and perpet- has progressed in Missouri to a point of which Colouated by the great common law, was a means for rado is undreaming. An Ozark spring and its spring safeguarding rights and duties which were so plain brook are exactly what rainbow trout particularly This is the charmingly naive title un- as to be unquestionable. But upon what rights or need. They flourish in these places, which are inwhich the first university west of duties could this Pennsylvania injunction be based? numerable, and the trout farmer finds his chief the Mississippi, an institution with 110 None, surely, unless it be those of the feudal relation market in a region where the tradition is stronger ion of being the mother school of of serf to lord. But this is not the period of feudal- but conditions are less suitable. appear before the public. Strangers secondaries appear before the public. Strangers secondaries but it is

them may be sent to jail for contempt, in violation It is little wonder that the Senate was amazed to of his constitutionally guaranteed right to trial by learn of the extent to which the assault upon free jury. To such a point have the clear terms of Fedspeech in the United States has gone. Senator Walsh eral and State bills of rights been debauched by of Montana exposed yesterday the operations of Fred judges unacquainted with the history and function R. Marvin, a professional promotor of Red scares. of this creation of the ancient common law. The

THE CASE FOR LIABILITY INSURANCE.

dustriously anyone daring to lift up his voice in de- People responsible financially carry such insurnunciation of the scoundrelism which has brought ance. Prudent people carry it. The imprudent and some of its more arrogant evildoers to the threshold irresponsible do not. When run down by an uninsured driver what recourse has the victim? A judg-Not even the hard-boiled Old Guard of the Senate, ment, if he gets it, is worthless. The victim may which usually sees no virtue in anything revealed be the head of a family. What about the family sud-

forced to admit the irregularity and illegality of your state license and city license. In our opinion a compulsory liability insurance law is equally en-And who are those whom Marvin dislikes? Are forceable. If this can be done only by State insurthey the people who bribe persons in high office, who ance, which we doubt, then let us have State insur-America a man of some property and divest the nation of its property, and not one of whom ance. As a matter of practical fact, it should and standing; in outlying provinces, a man in six years of exposure has served a day in jail? could be optional with the automobile owner whethwho opposes what is best for him. Are they those who pooled their wealth and strength er he takes out liability insurance from the State or

loose on Washington? Are they those who, like The used-car dealer is actively against it. The auto-Candidate: A man who holds no opin-Chairman Humphrey of the Federal Trade Com- mobile clubs are against it. The manufacturers of

try; impartial investigators who find strue and apply the law, none but the paid servitors But justice, fairness, a decent respect for the rights of others are for it, and those forces will win. They

THEN YOU HAVE ARRIVED.

The minute you get to Palm Beach they have you

DEMOCRACY IN JAPAN.

Last week, in the island empire of Japan, there were great doings. More than 9,000,000 Japanese males, of that category known as "the masses," hitched up their street robes and cast first ballots. Shakspeare says that a man in his time plays many The Japanese iron puddler, the stevedore, the pickplay. We all know him for his fair- parts, which invites attention to the spectacle of and-shovel man, the lowly rickshaw puller, scratched ness, as he has proved it in more ways Louis L. Emmerson fighting corruption in Illinois. at ballots along with the wealthy and well-born. The In 1920 he was paymaster for Lowden. He sent universal (women excepted) suffrage act of 1925 bemore of a thrill in giving than receiving to Missouri the money which produced the Missouri came a reality, bursting for the Japanese worker and certainly more glory. He may be scandal and enlivened the news with the Gold Dust bonds of nonrepresentation in a caste system govern-

> quasi-democratized. The Emperor can make war, can sign treaties, has other extraordinary powers that are independent of the upper house of the Diet, something like the British House of Lords-or of the We quoted recently part of Gifford Pinchot's letter lower house, for whose four-hundred-odd seats the

> but in China, India, Turkey. Where the ferment is In reply, Humphrey says that for "the infinite re- most marked, one finds industrialization has gone

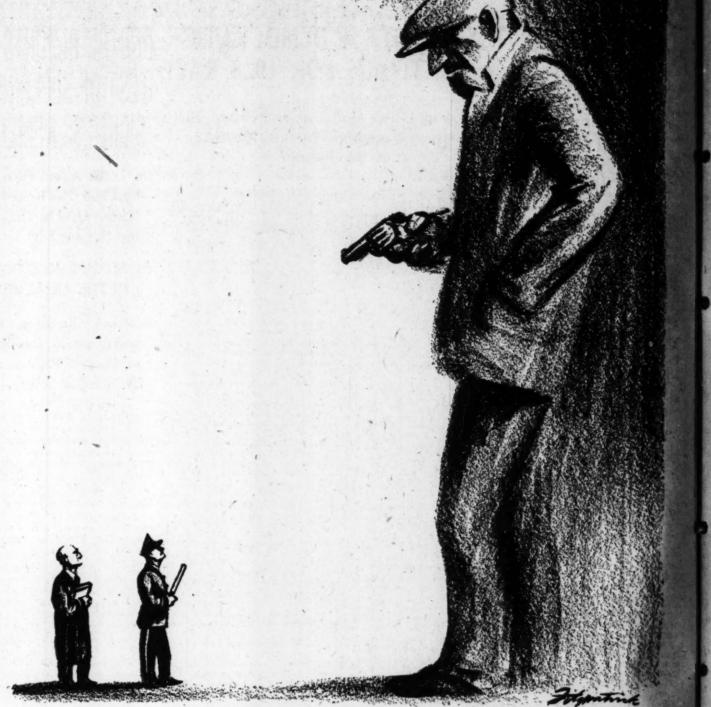
> Japanese factory workers brought the proletariat the ballot. In time, inevitably, the factory ownersthe monied, merchant class, will displace the old There is a new crime report out, but criminals do aristocracy. Japan will then stand political brother

> Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts wants the Republicans to nominate Hoover for President and Lind-Out of the investigation which a Senate sub-com- bergh for Vice President. And for Secretary of the

THE MISSOURI TROUT INDUSTRY. Trout raising has increased in the Ozarks until it

the joke, took it up; and then some of singing church hymns has been denounced by Sen- 000 fish to his establishment last year, sold most ators as a violation of constitutional rights and a of his product to hotels in Colorado. (They went in at the back door.)

pefore the public. Strangers seemingly would like to have it, and no judge would nevertheless so. We have it from that excellent dare hazard such an excuse to support an injunction. little publication, the Missouri Fish and Game News, Yet injunctions are granted which may be referred and we will back its word against that of all the THE FOR A CHANGE. to no other relationship, and anybody who disregards I fish-lying hotelkeepers in the Rockies.



BIGGER THAN THE LAW.

ning full force, manufacturing plants mak-

ing steel railroad cars are almost shut down,

canning factories are employing only a por-tion of their usual force, and the clothing

represent the largest single industry in the

In Buffalo, "The industrial situation as a

whole has been bad this winter. The policy

of retrenchment began as far back as July

and has affected the whole economic situation. The building trades, steel and metal

trades, the automobile and the auto acces-

sory manufacturers seem to have been our

principal sufferers. . . . At the same time our local savings bank deposits have in

creased quite remarkably. . . . Personally, I feel this is because of the quite general

feeling that jobs are so scarce that those

who are employed are putting away the

N THE present situation, there is little

evidence that the country as a whole

or that individual communities are adopt-

ing any sort of program for the relief of

existing unemployment or for checking its spread. The Survey's question, Is the com-

munity making any effort to alleviate the

is answered with an unqualified

unemployment situation, such as a co-op-

"No" by the family welfare agencies of

Providence, Jacksonville, Little Rock, New

In Salt Lake City there have been "ten-

tative group discussions but no definite effort made." In St. Louis, "the Commun-

ity Council is proposing an employment bureau, which will not go into operation

in time to affect the situation this year.'

Cleveland reports that "there have been no special steps taken to alleviate condi-

tions. The general feeling along the line

was that the opening up of the automobile

industry would be the greatest step to re-

duce unemployment." Youngstown, O., in-

only definite effort in Kansas City is an

attempt to induce the County Court to

appropriate larger amounts for outdoor re-

public work on the streets and allowed only

They permit the men to work one week

then lay them off and take on another

As we read again of mass meetings and

relief committees, of bread lines in the

Bowery two blocks long, of evicted families

and hungry children, we realize that we still have no means for measuring the de-

gree or the extent of unemployment. We not plan our public work to dovetail

into the slack times in private industry. We do not know how to locate industry's

stagnant pools and clear waters, and we

have no way of shifting men from one to

unwillingly idle, we ask one another dazed-

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Haven, Fall River and Portland.

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city, are producing less than last year.'

Is Unemployment Here?

Reports From Various Parts of the Country Disclose an Unemployment Situation of Alarming Proportions; They Also Show That Little Is Being Done to Check it.

By BEULAH AMIDON in The Survey

F OR the first time in seven years unemployment is on the front page. It is not there as a local situation-a Ford layoff, a coal strike, a textile mill cutting its work-week. This is large scale unemployment, men idle in every industrial center because they cannot find jobs. Wage-earners the country over face the reverse of that rosy picture of "unprecedented prosperity" at which we have gazed so long and so enthusiastically.

For some time there have been warnings of a falling employment barometer-an increase in the ratio of applications to placements in the public employment agencies, many more applications for homework permits in large industrial cities, a steadily mounting number of men seeking shelter in homes for the homeless-bad weather signs which few of us noted. With the beginning of 1928, distress signals, local, state and national, began to go up rapidly. In New York, for example, the Charity Organization Society, through its vice president, Otto T. Bannard, president of the New York Trust Co., sent out a general appeal for "help in this crisis," stating that it is "probably the worst we have had since 1921. Long lines of mer wait here every day in the hope of finding When even the young and able bodied are being laid off, can you imagine how hopeless it is for men who are ill or no longer young?" Gov. Smith asked the State Industrial Commissioner for an immediate report on unemployment "to determine whether the State of New York with its large public works program can do something toward relief of this situation." And at Washington, the Jones bill, providing for a program of emergency pubic works, at length becomes news. embodies recommendations of the President's Unemployment Conference, met in 1921, under Herbert Hoover's chairmanship, and which had gone unheeded for seven fat years.

In New York, the State Labor Department reports that in December employment touched its lowest point for the year 1927, and that in January approximately 20,000 wage-earners were laid off. This pulls the index of employment "lower than It has been at any time since the trough of the depression in the summer of 1921. The Industrial Bulletin of the department gives the number of workers registered for each 100 places open as 165.4 for December, 1927, as compared with 137.2 for November, 1927, and 116.3 for Decem-

Chicago has caught the backwash both from the Ford lay-off and the soft coal strike. The city's widely heralded build ing and engineering program has brought an influx of men looking for jobs. At the same time, steel and iron, meat-packing and the clothing trades are "slowed up" and "freight tonnage has declined, throwing trainmen and dispatchers out of work."

Philadelphia and the New England communities suffer from the general depression in textiles. Fall River reports a 10 per cent wage cut in addition to a three-

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LIGHT LYRICS FOR WINTER WEATHER. Now comes the first deceptive warmt

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that tells us spring is near. Varm days, proclaim the routing of the employing both skilled and unskilled workers. . . . The industries in St. Louis are diversified, but we have noted that several winter cold and drear: Tet, strange to say, at spring's approach, of the large chemical companies producing patent medicines and drugs are not run-

the blood as yet runs slow though it held the chilling blasts of winter's ice and snow: At spring's approach all life should fee

that added, warming zest, In place of which we seem to sink in heavy-Why should the blood of spring run slow

why must the spirit lag The news from all the training camps each will win the flag! Forgotten now the hot stove league that

buzzed with sales and trades, Amid the news that filters north the Hornsby transfer fades:

'twas last year. The way the boys perform for him gives

even Howley cheer; spring what worried manager but, ly oozing hope.

Envisages a pennant and can prove it by the dope?
'Tis far from drear October now-then let

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Il Commitee says that the Democrats will enjoy the trip to Houston. Well, it will be nice long train ride.

Statistical Note. The hospital is the only place to hey get quicker by going through the wind-

Old version: He was holst on his ow New version: He accidentally stepped on his wad of chewing gum.

We admit that prohibition is a big success, but in the old days, the party set under way without any anxious inquiries as to who had a corkscrew.

He can who thinks he can. Of course, rebuttal, there are candidates for politic office.

Imaginary Conversation. Interviewer: Well, what did you find out Investigator: Everybody we wanted to I estigate.

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A Legless Dancer PAPILLEE. By Marcus Cheke.

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Into Papillee's circle come fi uis de Severac and the de Chateau-Lucayes bers of the old French aris racy-and a very handson youth by the name oin Arlington. Papillee, rathe cously, falls in love with Robin tolerates the legless old wom to be the old dancer's daugh As a matter of fact, the gir son, unfortunately shot in a duel having been the father. It is hard e why this matters to anyly Robin wins the girl's heart and weds her; not, however, until he

has become a Duke.
Several extravagantly compile mentary statements are quoted in the blurb from distinguished Brit-ish reviews whose writers should know better than to make such statements. Says one of these: rfume, a quite particular music, te some melody almost unheard.

This may not be everybody's book: indeed I can imagine some who would see nothing in it at all But there are certainly others, and am amongst them. who will regive it with quite extravagant de-

Most intelligent readers after finishing the story, will feel that the first part of the above quo-tation, about the perfume and the unheard melody, is simply insin-cere and that the rest of the quotation represents an attempt to cover up. It is precisely the lack of subtlety in the book that makes it dull. There is an enormous amount of that sort of loose critical" twaddle going the rot

ADVENTURES OF TOM MAR-VEL. By Raiph Henry Barbour.
(D. Appleton & Co.)

away and started out in a peddler's wagon to see the world. He met two other runaway boys and the three had some really wonderful adventures before the Sheriff overtook them and brought them back. It turned out all right and thereafter the three adventurers ound school and home quite pleasant places after all.

STATE DEMOCRATS UNITE UPON REED FOR PRESIDENCY

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None of the threatened convention fights materialized, to any considerable extent. There had been reports that Tom Dodge, a staunch supporter of Reed and editor of Milan, would break the slate of delegates-at-large, and Dodge was placed in nomination, but when the roll call had been about two-

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Not Opposed to Reed.

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famous dancer of Europe; but generously filled with good reading. unfortunately she has lost both Sixth graders to whose hands it her legs by the time she appears in Paris during the days of the distrust of textbooks, may not at PARIS, Feb. 23.—William Alondraws flies. Marquis de Severac and the base been expected, for John M. American colony here.

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Midwest Motor Boat Show Planned

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Proposal

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> under Oliver Cromwell. Another ancestor. Stephen Hopkins signed the Declaration of Independence Johns Hopkins University. Funeral services will be held to-

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Day by Day at Sea By O. O. McIntyre

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Into Papillee's circle come the excellence is not less than might reputed to be the dean of the mains "that way" throughout the ing in a receptacle at the table Manly is professor of English.
University of Chicago: Edith Rickert is associate professor of English in the first professor of English in the

largely used in the White House. He retired and came to Europe is an amusing but grandiose liar. finding my quarters.

ranslation, Le Matin.

When James Gordon Bennett ventional red depot. He speaks ventional red depot. He speaks victim, getting up. in. He opened the French paper's columns to all leaders and made it an imposing force in France. The paper was learned to the paper was learned to

Yale.

FRANKLIN MEMORIAL 800 FEET HIGH WILL COST \$15,000,000 Proposed Temple of Peace, When Completed, Will Be Tallest New York Building.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- When Taylor, son of the late George A branch of his family founded the International Benjamin Frank- Taylor, former president of the lin Society carries out its plan for Missouri Pacific Railroad, who died runeral services will be held to-morrow with interment at Dinard a temple of peace here in Frank-Wash. Will be held Friday at 10

to 850 feet. The Woolworth Building, completed 13 years ago, is 792 Drug Co. here, and a sister, the feet high. The Franklin memorial will be devoted to a museum of with interment in Fee Fee Cemetery. Cook was 83 years old. He offices of the international society. died Sunday at the home of a The other 72 stories will be rented

Cook became comparatively the temple, which will cost be turned from a honeymoon in South under the basis of representation wealthy as a farmer. He lived tween \$15,000,000 and \$18,000,000. America today. When the ship two delegates for each Schator and Three sons, Charles, Barney and Bache Huntington, direct descend- by news men but the honeymoon Representative in Congress. An W. Harvey Cook and another ant of Benjamin Franklin, is the pair could not be found. At the exception was made in the reso- daughter, Mrs. Ida Layne, also sur- architect. Associated with him are pier Mr. and Mrs. Ramos, after two other Franklin descendants, landing, entered a taxicab.

ayenue, the Bowery and Broad-way for their most distinctive noon. Today I talked to the immost any of the trans-Atlantic 70's who has been amusing little liners. A ship attracts human od- folk for 40 years in the Grand dities in the same fashion molasses Guignons along the Champs Elysees and at sea. He uses snuff

voyage. If there is a doubt about side when a lurch sent it spinning with a wild look of one determined

of the Year," Mr. Sherwood has

Despite his health, he became
this comment to make: "Anything for a laugh—such is the
law Reid, of the New York Tribspirit of American humor in this

There is the worldly gentleman
of the smoking room with fanshaped whiskers and a monocle.
He is the sort you fear will ask

measured his length. measured his length. "Hit the deck!" cried an

"Hallelujah, brother!" hailed the

The blue print: The boyish young fellow was Vincent You-

of china and glassware was gath- of his chair in a fit of laughter.

Bouden: lin's life will be typified in the architecture.

Funeral of George R. Taylor. Funeral services for George R. on Saturday.

FUNERAL OF SAMUEL M. COOK

lin's memory, the Woolworth a. m. at the New Cathedral. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The temple will rise skyward 800 is survived by a brother, Walter C. Taylor, president of the Mellier Countess Theresa de Noue of Paris.

Millicent Rogers Home Again.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-By using a freight gang-plank, Arturo Ramos and his bride, daughter of H. territory shall elect any number of Birdie avenue, St. Louis County, of delegates with their alternates in a complication of diseases after excess of the quota to which such several weeks' illness.

William Guggenheim, chairman H. Rogers and formerly the of the Franklin Memorial Committee, is planning the financing of and photographers when they re-Rogers and formerly the Lieutenant Commander Franklin reached quarantine it was boarded

ON WAY TO AFRICA

SOCIAL ITEMS



MISS JANE PARSONS.

leather broker, died of cancer yes- dal party at dinner, and later they their home March 31, following a terday at Missouri Baptist Sani- will go to Hotel Coronado for terday at Missouri Baptist Sani-tarium, at the age of 75. He had dancing. Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Robertson's sister, Mrs. Isaac Lipbeen out of business for a year because of poor health, and lately Nelson at "Hill Top Farm," and nue. Miss Robertson as the guestian for the pincott of 5944 West Cabanne avenue. Miss Robertson as the guestian for the pincott of 5944 West Cabanne avenue. had been residing at Hotel Chase, there will be a rehearsal for the of honor at a luncheon Tuesday Mr. Russell was born at Win-chester, Ky., Dec. 21, 1852, and Thursday evening Lieut. Stephlike a poodle. When Papa catches boxers from the second cabin put raised at Trenton, Tenn. After enson will give his bachelor din-entertained 16 guests. During the World War Hopkins him he well have to go back to on a lively four-round slugging working for three years in his ner. In addition to the bridebout. But the hit of the evening | uncle's general store he came to groom's parents, who will come was the ship's cat that walked St. Louis in 1876 and became a from Columbia for the ceremony near his country home at Dinard.
He established a model vegetable

A SUDDEN toss of a ship does sedately across the dance floor traveling salesman in Kentucky mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frost of Shreve-and Tennessee for the Hamiltongarden from which he gave the bull in the china shop. A quick hind, single file. I thought Ampeople 24,000 plants to supplement nosedive one day and \$400 worth bassador Herrick would topple out took up leather brokerage in his own behalf. The funeral will be Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley of 6510 at an undertaking establishment ter, Miss Henrietta, returned last Stewart M. Turner and Rubin H. at 3621 Olive street, the Rev. Dr. evening from San Antonio, Tex. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Metho- where they spent the past month.

> Hadley. N. B. GREGG ESTATE \$195,029 N. B. UNLUG ESTAIL 5195,UZ9 Mrs. George Castleman Mackay Rhashfield is one of long standing.
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> Norris B. Gregg. former presiof 3693 Lindell boulevard, gave a she added. Miss Hall said she was dent of the Mound City Paint and luncheon yesterday in honor of Color Co., who died at his home Mrs. Robert H. White of Boston, One of the most praised of Mrs.

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daughter, Miss Marie Russell.

in New York, Sept. 6 last, left property in Missouri valued at \$195,- and is at Hotel Chase. Numerous "Westward," in the Iowa 029.52, as shown by an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. White, who will remain in St. Louis in Minnesota and the tremendous His wife died a year previous until late in the week. Mr. and figures in the Congres and under his will his estate goes to a son Norris. Mr. Gregg was a resident of this city before going of the United States Embassy at Blashfield's first wife died in to New York. Buenos Aires, Argentina,

NVITATIONS were received to-day for the marriage of Miss Charlotte Eleanor Nelson, daugh-Luyties of Brentmoor, who, with ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wil-liam Nelson of 5152 Veshon ave-and Mrs. Paul Moser. and Miss nue, and Lieut. William Griffith Stephenson Jr., United States Army, Saturday evening, March 17.

Price road, who have been in at 8 o'clock, at the St. Louis Wom- Switzerland for several weeks for an's Club. Cards are exclosed for the winter sports. They have a reception immediately after the crossed the Alps into Italy and ceremony, and at-home cards for have been visiting in Milan before Fort McKinley, Manila, after May 1. touring the Italian Riviera. The A number of pre-wedding par-ties have been planned for Miss March.

Nelson and her fiance.
On Saturday afternoon, March
10. the four officers in Sixteen P.
the house on officers' row at Jefthe house on officers' row at Jefthe word of the Embassy apartments have
returned home form Havana where
they spent the month of February. ferson Barracks, with whom the prospective bridegroom formerly lived, will give a tea for her. with Hotel Chase has joined the St.

number of young women from Louis colony at Miami Beach, Fla. the Barracks and St. Louis serving. Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Case of The officers are Lieuts. Ford, Dickerson and Howat and Capt. Downing. That evening Dr. and Mrs. in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders will give an in-Audenried Whittemore for two

Miss Nancy Skinker. Following Mrs. Virgil Rule of 5250 Westthe dinner the guests will go to one of the night clubs for dancing Miss Helen, are spending three Miss Helen, are spending three weeks as guests at Inn-by-the-Sea. Miss Parsons, daughter of Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr. of 15 Washington terrace, is accompanying her mother and Mr. Denvir on a trip to Africa.

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WHITFIELD RUSSELL DIES Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan of 29 Mrs. Robertson of Dunfermline Whitfield Russell, a retired bridesmaid, will entertain the bri- Mairi Robertson, will sail for of 5244 Washington

E. H. BLASHFIELD, 79, FAMED MURAL ARTIST, WEDS WRITER

Bride Is Miss Grace Hall, 58, of New York, Who Was Once a

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- Edwin Howland Blashfield, 79 years old, All important phases of Frankin's life will be typified in the will be in Valhalla mausoleum. Mr. Miss Mary Katherine Gamble of ried to Miss Grace Hall and left for Russell is survived by his wife, Boulder, Colo., who will be Miss a brief honeymoon in Washington Mrs. Bessie Ladd Russell; a son. Hadley's guest for several weeks. The bride is a writer and was Charles Ladd Russell, and a Miss Gamble has been in San Anto-Miss Gamble has been in San Anto-nio with Mrs. Hadley and Miss C. Brownell, said yesterday. The friendship between Miss Hall and

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tional policy, it seems idle to discuss there, one of whom he recognized as a Herculaneum saloon keeper. Marler resented remarks the men made and a fight was started. A revolver was fixed five times, two of the bullets hitting Marler.

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lateral treaty should be no less able to become a party to an identical mutilateral treaty since retary Kellogg's plan would not it is hardly to be presumed that members of the League of Nations of other Governments for the are in a position to do separately American initiative. mething they cannot do to-

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German Governments for their consideration and comment the text of M. Briand's original proposal, to find the correspondence between France and the United States as a basis for preliminary discussions looking to the conclusion of an appropriate multilateral treaty proscribing recourse to war."

German Governmental Circles Acclaim Kellogg's Plan.

By the Associated Press.

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States from the League of Nations is somewhat diminished and, sec-U. S.-FRENCH PACT OF ARBITRATION GETS ndly, the adoption of Secretar

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and not of substance. A Govern-

"I earnestly hope, therefore, that your government, which admittedly perceives no bar to the conclusion of an unqualified antiwar treaty with the United States pearance is of the greatest advan-latone, will be able to satisfy itself that an equivalent treaty among Nowadays, though, we don't have the principal world Powers would pital yesterday for treatment for Nowadays, though, we don't have the principal world Fowers would the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. Some and the mussy mixing at home. The control of the league of Nations cannot, without by the addition of other ingredients, whiled (Wyngh), Some and Sulphy.

institution of war.

the fifth meeting of the prepara-"Of no little interest in this connection is the recent adoption of a resolution by the sixth International Conference of American Hilary P. Jones, who will be un-States, expressing in the name of the American Republics unqualiable to participate on account of fied condemnation of war as an instrument of national policy in their mutual relations. It is significant to note that of the 21 States represented at the confer- Most Popular ence, 17 are members of the League of Nations. "I trust, therefore, that neither

France nor any other member of the League of Nations will finally decide that an unequivocal and unqualified renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy with greatest favor among world-with greatest favor among w either violates the specific obliga- travelers seeking the ult tions imposed by the covenant or conflicts with the fundamental idea and purpose of the League of Nations. Or the contrary, is it not entirely reasonable to conclude cuisine delight the fastidious. Its that a formal engagement of this personnel of picked men serves you character entered into by all of the principal powers and ultimately, I See Old Spanish Missions, Apache trust, by the entire family of na-tions, would be a most effective Salton Sea. Enjoy the ease and luxinstrument for promoting the great deal of peace which the league train. For literature and complete information write today to

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spoonful of this perfectly natural regulator; if the harsh cathartic habit has already fastened on your child, fig syrup will soon end all need of stronger measures. A few drops will do the same for a bilious baby. Two weeks or less will tell the story, and sixty cents buys a generous bottle. Just be sure it is the genuine product; in asking for it say "California."

once. The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulphur be skin, while the sulphur clears the skin, while the menthol heals the sore, red and broken tissue. All itching stops in stantly on application! Soon the trouble is cleared up and your skin is in a fine, healthy state. This is the combination you have been looking for. Rowles Mentho Sulphur is inexpensive, and all druggists supply it in jars ready for use. Be sure it's Rowles.

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Mrs. Anna M. Kretz, whose will was filed yesterday in Probate Court, left about \$28,000 of her er slumping consistently for a 10estate, estimated to be worth month period, took the first definite \$50,000, to the St. Vincent's Cath-upward trend in the last 30 days, olic Orphan Asylum on the St according to the monthly statement

of her estate should go to the orphans' home after making specific bequests aggregating \$11,950, in which were named mainly brothers and sisters of her hus-biles," said the report. "Somewhat

band, Julius Kretz, who died several years ago.

Mrs. Kretz, who was 73 years old, died Sunday at her home.

4827 Sigel avenue. She left \$6650 to six brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, all of whom live in Germany, and \$1500 to a brother and sister. Among other bequests were \$500 to Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church and the church's school fund. \$100 for Kenrick trict, said the report, developed a never let you forget their school fund, \$100 for Kenrick school fund, \$100 for the Little sisters of the Poor. The largest preceding month and showed also ard Kretz, a brother of her hus- an improvement over the corres-

Distribution of automobiles, aft-Charles Rock road.

She specified that the residue of the Federal Reserve Bank of St.

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Car loadings showed a sharp decrease under those of a year sec.

The St. Louis Terminal naively Association, handling interchanges for 28 connecting lines, showed a marked increase over December, but a decline from January, 1927.

Passenger service decreased 8 per cent as compared with aims pariod in 1927. Estimated tonnage of the Federal barge line between. of the Federal barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans for January was 104,800 tons, the highest for any January on record, and slightly under December, when 114,063 tons were carried. In January, 1927, 89,608 tons were carried.

ported adequate to requirements. Winter wheat prospects for 'the most part are good, while the corn is all gathered and much of it

marketed.

Commercial failures in the Eighth District were approximately half those in January, 1927. The per capita circulation was lower, January, 1928, against \$42.50 on Dec. 31, 1927, and \$41.85 on Jan. 31, 1927.

WOMEN TEACHERS RE-ENACT

STORY OF BOSTON TEA PARTY They Ride to Wharf Before Dawn and Throw Sacks Into Bay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Feb. 29. — Tea and

King George III held the center of interest today at the annual convention of 15,000 delegates of the National Education Associa-

Long before dawn, 100 women Long before dawn, 100 women teachers, with the feathers and tomahawks of Indians swooped down on old T. Wharf, and re-enacted the tea party of revolutionary history by throwing little sacks of colong into the bay. They traveled in taxicabs.

The leader was Miss Elizabeth Hall, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Minneapolis. The teachers held a banquet before the raid, with Miss Lillie Ernst of St. Louis as toasimaster.

as toastmaster.
Shouts of "no taxation without representation" floating across the Harbor caused passengers aboard the East Boston ferries to wonder

what it was all about. FIVE INDICTED FOR \$133,000

GRAND TRUNK TRAIN HOLDUP Two of Those Accused Not Caught; Bond for Others Set by Court at \$100,000.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—The Pederal grand jury today returned in-dictments against five men charg-ing robbery with a gun in con-nection with the \$133,000 holdup

nection with the \$133,000 holdup of a Grand Trunk train at Ever-green Park last Saturday.

Those named in the indictments are Charles Cleaver in whose home more than \$17,000 of the loot was recovered. Prank Meets. William

more than \$17,000 of the loot was recovered; Frank Meecia. William Donovan, Virgil Litsinger, ward politician, and William Jackson. Litsinger and Jackson have not been apprehended.

Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffefixed bonds for each of the sefendants at \$100,000 and patitions for writs of habeas corpus for the release of the three men in custody were withdrawn.



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g to present-day dental opinion, a chief enemy of teeth and gums. An ng enemy that ordinary brushing failed to combat successfully. Thus a I film-removing dentifrice is advised

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(Above) MAJOR UGO D'AN-NUNZIO, son of Italy's famous warrior-poet and manufacturer of Isotta Fraschini motor cars, discusses automobiles with Aileen Stanley and Phil Baker, stars in "A Night in Spain." Pepsodent, the Major tells us, is as well known in Italy as in America.

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(Above) AT ASHEVILLE, N. C., and ready to tee-off, is Miss Olga Borgfeldt of New York with Mr. Louis Kalvin of New York. Here are two smiles that Pepsoden; keeps dazzling white for society's affairs.

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—for this bigger, finer and more beautiful car represents the greatest single step that Oldsmobile has ever taken in carrying out its "policy pledged to progress".

Setting new standards of beauty... creating new standards of performance... and offering a galaxy of features that eloquently attest its advanced engineering—this impressive car is the subject of animated discussion wherever it has been exhibited.

And, very naturally, this discussion is centered around Oldsmobile's ability to provide a car of such obvious excellence—at such low prices.

Why is it that Oldsmobile can build an automobile so outstanding in its field for size, distinction and comfort? Why is it that Oldsmobile is distinguished by coachworkso masterly in conception and execution?

Why is it that Oldsmobile's performance marks such a revolutionary advancement among automobiles of comparable cost?

These, in substance, are questions that have been asked over and over again by persons inspecting the new Oldsmobile. And the answer to every question is the same: Oldsmobile is a division of General Motors!

In designing the new Oldsmobile chassis, Oldsmobile engineers had the constant cooperation of the engineering staffs of every other General Motors division—and of the scientists in the General Motors Research Laboratories.

In proving its performance, stamina and economy, the General Motors Proving Ground was used consistently for more than two years—with a total of more than a million miles of testing!

In keeping with General Motors policy of progress, the new Oldsmobile Six has been developed with the thought in mind of giving the public the distinctive appearance, exceptional performance and high dollar value that provides a fine car at low price.

The creation of the distinguished new bodies was a co-operative endeavor between Oldsmobile and the master designers of the Fisher Body Corporation.

And finally, in the actual production of the car, various other General Motors divisions were employed to produce such units as radiators, bearings, spark plugs, air cleaners, oil filters, speedometers, steering wheels, warning horns and starting, lighting and ignition equipment.

The constant availability of all these General Motors resources has given to Oldsmobile many vital manufacturing advantages—has made it possible for Oldsmobile to produce an automobile so outstanding in beauty, performance and quality that it sets an entirely new standard of value.

General Motors is proud of the new Oldsmobile—not only because it exemplifies the General Motors

it exemplifies the General Motors policy of progress—not only because it furnishes another example of the promptness with which General Motors passes engineering advancements onto the public...but because it marks a significant milestone in the development of "a car for every purse and purpose".

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PART THREE.

ARGENTINA ASSAILS MONROE DOCTRINE

Appeal to League to Drop
Clause Approved by Chile
and Colombia.

By AIBIN E. JOHNSON, Staff Correspondent of the Postsispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

American movement to eliminate the specific reservation regarding the Monroe Doctrine in the League of Nations covenant or at least a than disclaimer that the doctrine is construed as a bi-lateral, regional agreement, was started by the Argentine delegation on the League The Security Commission yesterday.

Former Foreign Minister Can-Cantil



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Clause Approved by Chile and Colombia.

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Dispatch and Press and Pulitzer the world in defense of ideals of liberty and justice."

World and Post-Dispatch.

But Senor Cantilo clearly indicated the doctrine has outlived its international engagements, such as cated the doctrine has outlived its.

d as a bi-lateral, regional reaffiliation with the League in Doctrine is generally misundernt, was started by the Ar- September. Commission yesterday.

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tilo of Argentina was the spokes- time in the history of the League man. He explained the reference what most South American mem-to the Monroe Doctrine in the bers have been thinking since covenant was "historically inac- Washington refused to join curate." He added that as a po- League. litical principle it "owed its origin to the days of the Holy Alliance."

"It conferred great service upon sion of Article 21 was in no wise Appeal to League to Drop the American peoples in the early connected with the Security Comin seeking to sugar-coat his attack, clusively with Articles 10, 11, 15 "and in that sense the doctrine and 16. Cantilo took advantage of represents a great honor to the proposals for reinforcing or delim-United States, which has played an iting these articles to voice a de-important part in the history of mand for specific interpretation of

rican movement to eliminate usefulness and it should not be unspecific reservation regarding derstood that South America today understandings like the Monroe roe Doctrine in the League considers it of greater importance Doctrine, for securing the mainte-Nations covenant or at least a than the League covenant.

It presages, it is said, Argentina's his speech, Cantilo said the Monroe nance of peace." In concluding

delegation on the League | The Chileans and Colombians did

"It is." he said, "really a discus not conceal their pleasure that sion of a political principle which was enunciated as a means of oposing any attempts to carry out redatory policy in our part of the orld." He said the doctrine was not in any sense a regional agreement or accepted as such outside he United States, explaining:

"It is a unilateral declaration which could not be assimilated to regional agreements such as these ve are now discussing."

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ENTER PRIMARY It is significant that the discus-IN CALIFORNIA

Senator Answers, However, He Wants State to Look Him Over Before He Files for Presidency.

SAYS PROHIBITION IS NOT CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Declares His Tour Is Primarily for Democratic Party-Will Speak in Los Angeles Tonight.

by the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 29.-Advised to enter the California presidential primary to be held emocratic candidate, has said he wants to give California a chance to look him over first.

He emphasized to friends who reeted him here yesterday that he was campaigning first for the Dem-

cratic party.

Reed announced to newspaperen in this home State of William G. McAdoo, advocate of a dry plank did not consider prohibition an isthat, if it were to be made an iswould have to disband "because

ooth are split on prohibition." Milton K. Young, one of those in charge of arrangements for Reed's visit here, has advised his entry in the primary at which the 26 delegates from this State will be se-

Although McAdoo has withdrawn

indicated their intentions to get the supporters of Gov. Smith of Reed was enthusiastic about the

eetings he had in the Southwestern states before coming to Califor-nia. He said that at every stopping place he had spoken to capacity audiences. He also has been surprised by the response from radio "It shows a remarkable interest

n the Government," Reed com-mented, "and in the effort of the Democratic party to drive out the ascals who are down there at Vashington now."

Prohibition in Statutes. "Prohibition is on the statutes nd until the law is changed by he people, there it is, and, of the people, there it is, and, ourse, it must be enforced." said Reed. "If you want to settle that issue now, disband the Republican and Democratic parties-they are both split on it-and fight it out

on parties.
"The first issue, in my humble pinion, is to get rid of the crooks and scoundrels who are running the Government-to set up an honest government, which will try to act in the interest of the people." Remarking that he had been in public life for 30 years, the Senator said: "The people ought to know how I stand on most things." He recalled his answer in Phoenix that if he had the power to name Judges and law officers to enforce the Volstead act, he would name men who would enforce "all laws

Schedule of Tour. Definite announcement was made that Reed would speak in San Francisco on Friday night. Tentative arrangements have been made also for stops at Reno. Nev... Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, and Frankfort, Ky., on the return eastward. Only one day will be devoted to both Ogden and Salt Lake City. At Frankfort he will address, by invitation, the Kentucky State Legislature.

with fustice and fairness."

Reed was given an enthusiastic relcome here by a crowd gathered at the station when he arrived, and with Mrs. Reed he was escorted to the hotel by motor cycle policemen. Throughout the day he held open house at the hotel, meeting many Democrats and old friends. He was told by Young, in charge

of arrangements for his speech here tonight that a "Reed-for-

TWO CITIES BID FOR TOWN'S PATRONAGE WITH HARD ROADS As a Result, Pittsburg, Ill., Will Be Connected With Marion and Johnston City.

marion, Ill., Feb. 29.—Johnston City and Marion are making efforts to obtain the good will and

patronage of residents of Pittsburg, a mining town. Lake Creek Township, in which Johnston City is located, has awarded a contract for a concrete

road connecting the two cities.

Marion was not to be outdone and East Marion Township, in which Marion is located, also let a ontract for a hard road which

will connect these two cities. und outlet in two directions.





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HOWLEY INDICATES THERE IS NO ROOM FOR LAGGARDS IN BROWN CAME

ATHLETES MUST TOIL TILL DAY'S LABOR IS DONE

Schulte Swats Ball Hard in First Workout - Injured Wrist No Longer Bothers Him, He Says.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 29.—Ball players who are laggards have a tough time when they play on a team managed by Dan Howley, leader of the Browns. Dan is a hustler himself and likes his men to be the same way, even in spring training.

"Give me players who are always trying" is Howley's daily

The Browns' boss doesn't believe in driving his men too hard or too long at any time but he does think they should do everything possible to get themselves into condition quickly. While his men are on the field he wants them doing something all the time to fit them to play ball. After a practice session is over he doesn't bother them with a lot of rules. But Howley will not permit his charges to quit work when they

starting hour and the quitting time. An incident which shows how Dan feels about such a matter occurred at Wright Field here yes-

The men started out on their Magee, the veteran, was a daily routine at 11 o'clock in the great hitter in his day, leading usual manner with bunting games and other muscle loosening exercises then went into a long batting drill, which lasted until well after 1 o'clock. During the hitting practice the pitchers were either workdrill, which lasted until well after balls in the outfield and about an hour and a half of such work is tiresome. It was also tiresome for the batters to sock the ball two or three times then run around the

Some of the young gentlemen decided they had done enough for the day and retired to the club house. About this time Howley Belgian Champion Is on decided he wanted a snappy in field practice and a lot of fly chasing by the outfielders and the pitchers. He rushed onto the field giving his orders to coaches Killeseveral of the men had disappeared

Mo., boy, is one who is attracting attention by his work on the pitch-

"Look at that kid." Howley said, watching Fred throw to the batters. "He's got something for a youngster. His style of delivery is voungster. His style of delivery is nice and he is husky enough to make a real pitcher." Of course, Burnett hasn't had much experience as yet and it may be that he will not be retained by the Browns this year, but unless signs fail, he will be heard from later.

Mrs. P. K. Heywood, Toronto, 7 Hellmich, C. Edmiston, R. 6 Mrs. J. J. Lawlor, Larchmont, N. Y. defeated Mrs. L. G. Mrs. J. J. Lawlor, Larchmont, N. Y. defeated Mrs. Lucille Bejach, Pittsburg, 1 up; Miss Virginia Holzderber, Score at em 27: Soldan, it will be heard from later.

Riley, Pittsburg, 5 and 4 and Mrs. L. G. Riley, Pittsburg, 5 and 4 and Mrs.

CHICAGO GIRLS' TEAM TO OPPOSE Y. W. H. A.

The Y. W. H. A. girls' basketball team will play the Jewish Peo-ples' Institute of Chicago in the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium Saturday,
March 17. The Chicagoans will
come to St. Louis with a record of
13 straight victories. Miss Blanche

Canzoneri, featherweight chamRaiston, R. F.
Bassman, L. F.
Shibey, L. F. J. Klein, coach of the local squad, pion, signed articles with Jess

New Umpires for N. L.



NEW YORK, Feb. 29. - In Sherwood Magee and Albert (Dolly) Stark, recently named as umpires, the National League has one of the most colorful ball players in its history and the youngest umpire in the big leagues serving it as arbiters.

One of the new umpires was playing big league ball while the other was learning his A B C's. Magee, the veteran, was a the league in 1910 as a member of the Phillies. He was a fast, | League

sure outfielder and a consistent batsman in the National League from 1904 to 1919, when he went to the minors. Since 1925 he

has been umpiring in the lesser

league umbiring corps, had a tryout with the Senators at shortstop in 1920. Bucky Harris beat him out, and he did most of his playing in the International. Turning umpire he made a good showing last year in the Eastern

Basket League.

ROOSEVELT FIVE CLINCHES TITLE. PLAY BILLIARDS **BEATING SOLDAN** HERE, FRIDAY

Way to Frisco for World Title Match With Jake

Mrs. G. N. Roope, Boston, de-Riley, Pittsburg, 5 and 4, and Mrs. defeated Mrs. H. W. Tupper, Har-

BASKETBALL SQUAD CANZONERI TO MEET FRENCH CHAMPION IN

FEATHER TITLE BOUT Totals J. Klein, coach of the local squad, will choose her team from the following: Lillian Sparbur, Nettie spn Square Garden, yesterday to defend his title in a 15-round Heisman, R. G. Schumacher, R. G. Heigher, Ritty Elkas, Ruth Speilherg, Mollie Becker, Beas Farbesteln and Adeline Sapin.

ROOKIE BIVENS SHOWS WELL IN CARDS' WORKOUT

New Third Sacker Proves to Be Fine Fielder-Davis' Work Behind the Plate

the players who will be retained by the Cardinals this spring, some in the earlier bouts but these were promising talent was uncovered outweighed by the sudden and surduring the course of yesterday's prising conclusion of the Mahoneydrill which, by the way, was held Monahan event, the amusing antics under anything but pleasant condi-

Bell for the enthusiasm and fine hard-hitting that made the Kaisplaying he contributed while ca-membered. vorting in the vicinity of third base, but a young man named Ray Steadman go remained most vivid-Bivens, reported to be the prop- ly in mind. erty of the Houston club, a Carnot only won the admiration of countered hooked and slashed and President Breadon.

leagues. He will be 44 in Auand pegged across the diamond to
Donald Hurst. "He has a fine with terrific force and unerring acarm and fielders do not come bet. curacy; and outpointed Paul in evter. If he can hit, we may keep ery round except the fourth.

Take away from him points which he earned by carrying the field made a high run was 8. WakeSturdy Boston A. A. distinction for the control of t him for the Cardinals."

Rough Riders Score 49 to ball. Behind the bat. Virgil Davis, the Stea

25 Victory in Decisive husky Southern boy, was showing damage at long range, but when Game in High School which preceded him here that he was "dead on his feet." "Just try to convince me that Dayls is not a hustler." Manager McKechnie "Merchanic Manager McKechnie" "Merchanic Manager McKechni Into the club house he ran and raw a hurler who has been in the American League for about one scason.

Coach Walter Lorenzen's Roose- a hurler. Manager McKechnie man could get out of the exchange in the fight so that the best Steadman could get out of the exchange in this round was a shade.

Coach Walter Lorenzen's Roose- challenged. Coach Onslow as the pair watched Davis dash around on at least three occasions, fat, his flesh was flaboy and he

nings.

Nunamaker, who last week was gie Wood and Al Meyer, lightdefined three words with the championship, dropped three weights. Other star bouts will feathe championship, dropped three ture Frank Chervanek and George

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ret half des and frame of haives—16 F. Jackson, Lamoni, Ia. 12 10 F. Jackson, Lamoni, Ia. 12 10

Masterful Boxing and Clean Punching Enable Kaiser to Win Decision Over Steadman

Paul Is Always Willing, but Pe wee Carries Too Many Guns-Okun Does "Not Choose to Fight" and Loses to Wiggins-7000 See Coliseum Bouts.

By Dent M 3kimming.

If fight fans were only assur 1 of seeing as good a show as that of last night every time they visited the Coliseum there would be From a Special Correspondent of a permanent "standing room only" sign out. About 7000 persons AVON PARK, Fla., Feb. 29. - came away from the arena chattering excitedly over the excellent en-While it may be difficult to name tertainment. The show was held by the American Legion.

TERS, Scott Field, and Frank

Burman of St. Louis, fought a six-round draw. Shaulters

weighed 154 pounds and Bur-

"FROG" VIDAE Scott Field

won on a foul from Pete White of St. Louis in the second

round. Weight 124 pounds.

There were some dull moments RESULTS OF BOUTS AT THE COLISEUM JOHNNY "PEEWEE" KAISER and roughhouse fighting tactics of outpointed Paul Steadman; 10 rounds, weight 125 pounds. CHUCK WIGGINS or Indianapo-Yale Okun, and the intense excite-Due credit must be given Lester ment, the clever boxing and the lis, 190 pounds, outpointed Ju lius "Yale" Okun of New York, 175 1/2 pounds; 10 rounds. JIMMY MAHONEY of Chicago

When it was all over the Kaiserknocked out Frankie Monahan of Butte, Mont.; 3 rounds weight 168 pounds. CLARENCE "KID" SHAUL-

Taking the best first, it may be related that Steadman fought as dinal farm, stepped right out and he never fought before; he dodged, Manager Bill McKechnie, but almost boxed. His showing was a bered him only for his bouts here "We will have to see if he can of two years ago. But, strong hit," Breadon commented as the though he was he got nothing but kid scooped up a terrific bounder the loser's end from start to finish.

Kaiser Exchanges Blows .

This is Bivens' first year in a They went at each other with But, Yale Okun apparently came Clarence Jackson, 50 to 40, at raining camp although he has but one thought in mind; To win to town to collect a purse. He Wilbur's Recreation Academy, of the University of Neb but one thought in mind: To win played professional ball two seaby a knockout. Kaiser surprised sons. He reported for duty after many by wading into Steadman, the finished his studies in high school heretofore.

Catcher Davis Impresses.

Over at first base Hurst was going through all the aerobatics of a regular first sacker—scooping through all the aerobatics of a regular first sacker—scooping two knany socks on the head up grounders with his big mitt, which he might have avoided by p grounders with his big mitt, which he might have avoided by licking a liner out of the air with standing off and boxing but he is bare hand and cutting loose was apparently intent upon wing heaves to the plate and plans by a knockout. That he did not be the first out to the fight, but he fiever did uncover. His counters were fairly effective, and it is possible that he has a good right-hand punch, but one shall be a light but he fiever did uncover. His counters were fairly effective, and it is possible that he has a good right-hand punch, but one had a high run of seven while ghtning heaves to the plate and ning by a knockout. That he did had to use his imagination to see had a high run of seven, while second base. This boy is only not succeed is a tribute to Stead-lyears old, but is starting his man's capacity for absorbing heavy years old, but is starting his man's capacity for absorbing heavy young man tast night. Wiggins arth year in professional base- joits and crashing hooks to his had a weight advantage of 15 Steadman was unable to do any pounds.

the way. Talkative and jumping he caught Kaiser in close he usaround behind the batter all the ually sent some heavy hooks to time. Davis disrelled all rumors the head. One of these swings, in

Annother the law being a proposed particles and the particles and

the championship, dropped three matches yesterday. In addition to Duryee, who turned him back, 50 to 17, he lost to Davis, 50 to 44 and to J. D. Hough, of Urbana, III., 50 to 42.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles. — George God-frey, Pennsylvania, defeated Pao-lino Uzcudun, Spain (10). Andy Gill, Los Angeles, technically knocked out Dominic Angelo, Philadelphia (3). Seattle, Wash.-Roy Williams

Chicago, won from Norman Wil-Chicago, won from Norman wulliams, Moosejaw, Sask. (6).
Wilmington, Del. — Tommy
Dundee, Camden, Del., defeated
Al Martin, Baltimore (8).
Bismarck, N. D.—Billy Per-

trolle, Fargo, knocked out Rusty Jones, Kansas City (4).

Louisville, — Jimmy Byrne, Louisville, knocked out Rocco Stragmalia, Italy, (2). Young Firpo, Louisville, knocked out Jack Inskeep, Cincinnati, (3). Kirk Patrick, Louisville, scored a technical knockout over Young Cox, Cincinnati, (6). SAN JOSE, Cal.—Artie Sulli-

van, Boston, and Young Carmen, San Jose, drew (8). Denver, — "Peewee" Jensen, Denver, knocked out Jack Perry, New York (6).

Hoppe Splits Kieckhefer and De Oro Are

Other Victors in Three-

Cushion League Matches.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Augie Kieckhefer, representing Dwyer's for an attempt tonight to a Academy defeated Harry Wake- the record held jointly by Join field of the Fourteenth street and Paavo Nurmi Academy 50 to 39 at the Four- The two-mile handlesp ; teenth street academy in the makes his first serious att American Billiards League three- a comeback after a th cushion tournament last night vacation from the boards
Kleckhefer ran out in 53 innings opponents include Leo Leo

Alfredo de Oro triumphed over ark A. C.

Tommy Dundee Wins. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 29 .-

MILE RECORD IN BETWEEN STARS

Hahn, Conger and Dr. Per zer Will Battle for S. premacy in Special Eve

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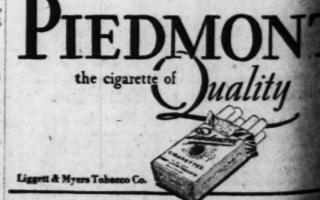
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Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn difficulty defeating Mrs. Someone slipped a fast one over won the decision over Al Martin for women here yesterday



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GODFREY **NEGRO CREDITED** FIVE SESSIONS

Spaniard, Outweighed 44 Pounds, Surprises With Great Showing 40,000 Attend Contest.

by the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES. Feb. 29.— George Godfrey, Negro collessus of the ring, clubbed his way to a knotty muscled son of the Ba country last night after ten furious rounds that had 40,000 persons on edge throughout the battle.
But Godfrey had no walkaway.
Tipping the scales at 236 % nounds,
which gave him a 4-pound advan-

tage in weight, he had his hands flailing, opened with a rush, but in the early sessions, was tied up by the titanic Godfrey, who used his huge bulk to advantage.

The tide of battle shifted to Un-cudun in the sixth. Beginning the round, he caught Godfrey flush on, the jaw with a stinging left hook. It hurt the Negro and he retreated steadily with his smaller opponent The Negro landed but a couple of blows through the round.

Paulino Hurts Opponent.

Fists flying, the Basque came out in the seventh to drive his The crowd cheered wildly for the Spaniard as the round ended. The eighth round went the same way with Paulino continuing on the ag-

impending defeat. Godfrey came out in the ninth to take the play away again. He clubbed the Spaniard steadily to the body, crossing with a left to the face that had the wood chopper from the Pyrenees bleeding at the nost. The as he mauled and beat Paulin

from rope to rope. Those at the ringside credited Godfrey with five rounds, the third, fourth, fifth and ninth and tenth. Pauline had his edge in the second, sixth, seventh and eighth with the

mendous surprise both to Godfrey and his backers, who figured his huge bulk and clever boxing would carry film to a one-sided victory if not a knockout.

Both Play for the Body.

Official figures showed that 26,-605 persons paid \$125,191 to see the fight. However, officials reealed that the actual at

was close to 40,000. Pauline will receive \$40,544.31 as his share of the gate while \$21,-622.71 will go to Godfrey. ammed shortly with a sea of fa

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The Montreal Maroons lost a golden opportunity to go into sec

ond place in the Canadian standings by losing a hard-fought game to the Boston Bruins at Boston.

single point.

The New York Rangers, leading Boston by one point at the top e the American group, matched the top of the American group, matched the first and the first state of the fi cago, 2 to 1.

OWN CAMP

MILE RECORD IN DANGER IN RACE BETWEEN STARS

Hahn, Conger and Dr. Pettzer Will Battle for Supremacy in Special Event Tonight.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 29. - Lloyd Hahn. Ray Conger and Dr. Otto Peltzer toe the mark in Madison Square Garden tonight for the "mile of the century." Hahn, best of the current Amer-

ican milers, must be at top form to beat not only the German ace but Conger as well. The Illinois A. C. Flash, in fact, may prove to be the man that both Peltzer and Hahn must beat. At the shorter distances-1000 yards and 1000 eters-Conger holds victories over both his rivals.

Regardless of the outcome, one fact seems definitely established -that the indoor record for the mile of four minutes, 12 seconds, be seriously threatened Hahn's whole campaign this year 29.-Augie has been designed to peak him Dwyer's for an attempt tonight to shatter Wake- the record held jointly by Joie Ray ath street and Paavo Nurmi.

the makes his first serious attempt a a comeback after a three-year night. vacation from the boards. opponents include Leo Lermond. Wake- Sturdy Boston A. A. distance rul ner, and Eddie Kirby of the New-

Fait Elkins, all-around athlete Academy, of the University of Nebraska, is De Oro entered in the Septathlon against while Jack- such outstanding rivals as Harold Osborn, Tony Plansky, Barney Berlinger and Emerson Norton.

world's MRS. HORN EASILY WINS IN FIRST ROUND OF COAST GOLF EVENT

n, while Mrs. Mirlam Burns Horn, national women's golf champion, had little difficulty defeating Mrs. Eric Wilkinson of Carmel, 7 and 5, in the first round of match play of the Del., Pebble Beach golf championship Al Martin for women here yesterday. Miss an 8-round Marion Hollins, former national They are titlist, came from behind to defeat



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Will be stronger than last year we'll say you don't.

Bill put It hurt the Negro and he retreated and that he doesn't look for much We'll say you don't. steadily with his smaller opponent competition from the Cardinals. Howing him around the ring. Further evidence that alias Na- has been sued for \$750,000. Indi-The Negro landed but a couple of polen is slipping. Paulino Hurts Opponent. Of course, as John says, Alex-

Fists flying, the Basque came out in the seventh to drive his ander can't go on forever. But opponent around the ring again. until old Pete shows signs of Godfrey was puzzled and hurt as slowing up, we shall refuse to continued to bore in, view with alarm. pumping both hands to the body. The crowd cheered wildly for the Kiki Cuyler, who plays basket-Spaniard as the round ended. The ball in winter, will resume his with Pauline continuing on the ag- former occupation of playing

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The crowd was the largest ever money with 287. Billy Burke, New lege 34. attend a boxing contest in the York pro, was next with 288.

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605 persons paid \$125,191 to see al's play being exceptionally smooth ers 29. the fight. However, officials re- both at the tee and the green. vealed that the actual attendance Paulino will receive \$40,544.81 this with a 75 in the afternoon. Carroll was close to 40,000.

as his share of the gate while \$21,-Yesterday he had 70-72. Smith started the final round four strokes likin 25. Standing room in Wrigley behind Espinosa and reached the Field was being sold more than turn in the afternoon round with HICH SCHOOL HEADS. an hour before the fighters en-tered the ring. The enclosure was rest of the way, however, was WANT MEMBERS Of sammed shortly with a sea of faces hardly so phenomenal. that stretched from the ring to the Prizes aggregating \$2500 went

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The New York Rangers, leading knocked out Steve Sobaci, Chicago the commission, said: Boston by one point at the top of welterweight, in the first round. I. In a battle between the cellar were Chicagoans. ccupants of the two divisions, the New York Americans took the JENNINGS CANCELS neasure of the Chicago Blackhawks in a bruising battle at Chi-

Hudkins Turns Manager. BOSTON, Feb. 29 .- Ace Hudkins, was forced to cancel its game yes elterweight "wildcat" of Nebras- terday because of an epidemic of ka, turned manager pro tem today scarlet fever in that school. when he left for California with may schedule another game.

I'm on my Milky Way.

baseball in summer.

Espinosa Wins

Coast Open.

Bah Jove!

Miami chemist plans nonstop Laughlin will not strut his stuff Great Showing 40,000 THEY'LL shoot him from a pat- in the National League ball yards this summer. Pete had his faults, Towards Venus, Jove or Mars; but he was funny. Unconsciously And if he fails to land on one,

He'll join the shooting stars. And just to show that the par--B. L. (Varsity Breeze). ent body had nothing on its By "I don't know where I'm going shoes.

Allen Morton Luther of Dight-

by the titanic Godfrey, who used Luther has mastered the reverse wears suspenders. All good holdup men do.

See where Jackie Coogan's ma fer, which was plenty. cating that our infant industries are in need of protection.

It would be too bad if he had Washington to wing a jail bird with it.

vention Hall."

"American League Arbiters convention hall, he should strike | 000. Some good plain-clothes man oil. It's oil that makes the po-If you don't believe in the ef-

The umps are hopefully look- ficacy of oil, hark back to the last day.

BASKET SCORES

In Golf Tourney HIGH SCHOOL. Roosevelt 49, Soldan 25. Beaumont 32, Central 20 MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. First Place in Florida West Los Angeles 47, Shells 29 St. Louis U. Blues 44. Kingshighway Presbyterian 17 COLLEGE,

Kirksville Teachers 45, Central Missouri 27. Northwestern 39, Chicago 18. Nebraska 35, Grinnell 16. Westminster 39, Missouri Val-

K. C. A. C. 23, Hillyards 20. Cruickshank came in for third Tarkio 46, Western Dental Col-Illinois College 55, McKendree

Monmouth 25. Augustana 23. The winner had a 65 for the Carroll College 27, Lawrence 17.

WANT MEMBERS ON

Outfield bleachers about 400 feet to the leaders.

Scores of the leaders: Al EsSome boos and groans greeted pinosa, Chicago, 232; MacDonald tional Federation of High School the decision of George Blake, form- Smith, New York. 285; Bobby Athletic Associations is planning Two Recruits Injured.

The Associated Press.

Cruickshank, New York, 287; Billy an investigation of the possibility of obtaining representation on the possibility of obtaining representation on the public process.

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last night until the last few minranking star, continued his stride

Ga., 294; Bill Mehlhorn, Pittsburg, BY BEATING OTTAWA

296: Henry Cuici, Bridgeport, National Education Association, here the high school federation, here the high school federation, which numbers 29 states in its lipitries have taken a toll of two which numbers 29 states in its lipitries have taken a toll of two which numbers 29 states in its lipitries have taken a toll of two lipitries have taken OPENING OF CENTRAL A. A. U. ELIMINATIONS high school, to appoint a commit-

tee to study the possibility. **AL MELLO PRESUMABLY** UNDER SUSPENSION

Olympic final at Boston. Seven Gene Buckley, the chairman of used daily. Curtis Brown of Milwaukee

"The referee of that bout was By the Associated the American group, matched the Gaynor of Rockford won the decl-Bruins' victory with a 1 to 0 tri-umph over Toronto, at New York, terweight. All the other entrants

UNIVERSITY CITY GAME ing having been issued yet." University City lost its chance to ST LOUIS-WESTERN take undisputed possession of first **BASKETBALL GAME**

place in the County High School Basketball League when Jennings Military Academy will meet Friday soning. in the final game on the Preparawhen he left for California with Normandy is tied with University tory League basketball schedule, outfielders on the way to . Fort Cony Mandell of Worcester. New City at present and will have an op-England bantamweight champion. portunity to break the deadlock in letics at St. Louis U. High has an- of the Athletics expects to have a ader Hudkins' guidance Mandell Saturday's game with Maplewood. nounced. St. Louis can tie C. B. regular workout stowed away by will engage in 10 bouts on the Pa- It Normandy wins, University City C. for the championship by win- nightfall. Sixteen pitchers are ning from Western.

NEW YORK SENDS CONCORDIA WINS MA CATCHER TAYLOR OVER BILLIKENS

Speaking of umpires, Pete Me- Transfer of Receiver Is Via Seminary Basketball Five Waiver Route-Sad Sam Jones Signs Washington Contract.

George Godfrey. Negro collossus of the ring, clubbed his way to a decision over Paulino Uzeudun, knotty muscled son of the Basque mother to full his way good-by, and say:

—B. E. (varsity Breeze).

ent body had nothing on its son his way back to his old job as first string catcher of the Braves. That news cheered the spring trainfort the Concordia Seminary quinter's previous defeat by the Billisters. A printer ought to make a fine for Zack, although not the best leading. Until late in the second type of umpire. Once he renders catcher in the league, is a good, half, when the Preachers unleashed a decision, it will be "stet." Like steady player and a valuable man argin, it was anybody's game. the king, the printer is always to handle young pitchers. He came A crowd of nearly 4000 We note that "Limpy" Cleaver, | waiver route.

> ing the Red Sox drill and the form lost. St. Louis is second with two You don't have to be a holdup they flashed tickled Manager Bill victories in four engagements Bill put on his old catcher's mitt one of its three games.

and took everything they could of-Jones and Goslin Sign.

quarters at Tampa, Fla., as the rookies go through limbering up to be made ready.

baseman, and Tommy Taylor, rookle outfielder, out of the fold. All regulars are due in Tampa Fri-

leader of the Cincinnati Reds last doubt as to the outcome. year, Catcher Bubbles Hargrave year, Catcher Bubbles Hargrave has been reappointed captain of the gave him high scoring honors of 12 points, which would bring his pearance in this city and the disnounced Hargrave's appointment at ing star of the contest. The Billi- Thomson of Kansas, who now is the Reds' spring training grounds ken forward covered more ground threatening Holt's lead, has but at Orlando, Fla.

Base Running for Rice. the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 29 .-Manager George Moriarty of the Detroit Tigers has set for himself ner in the American League. Mori- time, March 13. Detroit 32, Armour Institute 20. arty's hopes were confided to scribes at the Tiger training camp in San Antonio with the added information that Rice is proving an oldfield, R. F. walsh. R. F. apt pupil.

Rookie Takes Up Fencing. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 29.—Fenc-Sparks 40, Charleston Teach- ing has been added to the base-

ball training sessions of Jimmy Vorhoff, recruit s Peoria Central 19, Spaulding the Cleveland Indians, who has arrived at the Tribe's spring head-rived at the Tribe's spring headquarters at New Orleans. Vorhoff, in a previous tryout, resembled a Nap Lajoie in the field, but Lobetstein Illinois Wesleyan 41, James Mil- in a previous tryout, resembled a Nap Lajole in the field, but couldn't hit. He has been made the subject of an experiment by Keith Kahn, New Orleans fencer, who believes that effective batting SPORT RULES GROUPS is a matter of the co-ordination of the eye, mind and muscle and that fencing is the best sport to develop

Two Recruits Injured.

Buffalo, 291: Johnny Farrell, New York, 293: Tommy Armour, Wash-ington, 293: Joe Kirkwood, Albany, incomed yesterday.

Athletic Associations, it was announced yesterday.

Gooch, catcher, failed to join the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing of the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing the point lead and held it winning the Hunter in the final by disposing the hunter in the hun Meeting in conjunction with the second squad, which arrived at the membership, authorized its president, George Edward Marshall, Brame, pitcher, is suffering from a slightly dislocated shoulder muscle, while Fred Fussell, southpaw hurler, has an injured knee

Wants to Be Outfielder.

FOR FOULING HUDKINS NEW YORK, FEB. 23. Date of the Forman, who played first base for BOSTON, Feb. 29.-Al Mello, Wilbert Robinson last season, has New England welterweight boxing a new ambition. He wants to be champion, presumably is under come an outfielder. Del Bissonette suspension in Massachusetts rings International League slugger, in solden opportunity to go into second place in the Canadian standings by losing a hard-fought game
to the Boston Bruins at Boston. 2
to 1. The Maroons, as a result,
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Ring Reports to Phils

pended. The commission has not playing talent on hand by tomoryet met to discuss the fight and I row for more advance practice at don't know of any call for a meet-ing having been issued yet." Winter Haven, Fla. Jimmy Ring, former pitching ace of the Philles, and Bill Deitrick, young shortstop, candidate, are the newest arrivals in camp. Deitrick is to get his SET FOR FRIDAY second major league trial. He was up with the Boston Red Sox once, St. Louis U. High and Western but was sent to the minors for sea-

With a posse of infielders and

Puts on Scoring Spree in Last 10 Minutes to Gain 44-29 Victory.

Last night's 44-29 victory over back from the Giants via the saw the teams battle on fairly even terms in a fast and well in the early sessions, was tied up down. Indicating that Brother the alleged \$133,000 train robber, At Bradenton, Fla., Pitchers Jack Concordia the lead in the city col-Russell, Bill Bradley and Danny legiate championship series with a MacFayden cut loose yesterday dur-

> In the last 10 minutes of play Concordia was at its best and passed in and around the tiring Billikens to score 13 points to the w the Associated Press.
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> WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The opponents' three. In that period, by the Associated Press.
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> KANSAS CLTY, Mo., Feb. 29. anual last minute contracts are from all angles of the court while Nearly doubling his points-pertrickling in to Clark Griffith at the the few attempts of the St. Louis game average last night in the Kan-Senators' training quintet only came close.

while Washington has won only

Concordia Slow to Start. Concordia was slow in warming "Shaver Turns Earth for Con- exercises waiting for the ball field up in both halves. In the first up in both halves. In the first period, the Billikens took an early lead exemple the continuous took an early from Victor Holt of Oklahoma be-Clem is determined to leave no earth unturned until he finds a class on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its lead on the way to camp. "Goose" Gosfor, the Preachers. After its le place to nominate a President.

Clem would be in rare luck if, in turning over the earth for a convention hell be should strike on the way to camp. Good dost of the California three games to go, while Holt has but one game left to swell his total. Wright is in third place, but has three games to go, while Holt has but one game left to swell his total. Wright has 193 points on record the game, Concordia rallied and had convention hell be should strike on the way to camp. Good dost in the California three games to go, while Holt has but one game left to swell his present salary, said to be \$14. This leaves only Joe Judge, first field goal while scoring 13 points points. Sticking to that average he pects to play in several foreign for an 18-13 lead at the half.

ond half opened and the Billikens game left, and a game average of the present plans call for an ex-Hargrave Named Captain.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 29.—As a reward for his good work as field leader of the Cinctunait Reds last doubt as to the outcome.

Hargrave Named Captain.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 29.—As a reward for his good work as field leader of the Cinctunait Reds last doubt as to the outcome.

Hargrave Named Captain.

Yunker, fast-traveling Missouri for the captain and will catch Holt on the basis of average estimates. The Missouri star has 179 points, three district. Another match between Miss Wills and a Missouri star has 179 points.

the task of attempting to make Harry Rice the greatest base run- will play Washington for the third The box score

> Totals CONCORDIA

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 29.-Fightng an uphill battle, University of final game of the Southern Con- was not to be denied.

Born, Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 21, 1904. Height, 6 feet 1 inch. Weight, 210 pounds. Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed. Club in 1927-Reading, International League. First engagement-Gulfport, Cotton States League, 1926.

1927 Record: H. HR. SB. RBI. PC. PO. A. E. Pet. 137 383 50 118 11 2 70 .308 271 86 12 .967 Davis led his team in batting in runs last season—an unusual ac-

complishment for a catcher. Davis was in training camp with New York Yankees last Spring, ketball Association elimination having been purchased from Gulfport. He was farmed to Reading series as a result of easy victories Davis was in training camp with New York Yankees last Spring, and appointed a printer to fill his shoes.

first string catcher of the Braves, and appointed a printer to fill his shoes.

for the Concordia Seminary, quintet's previous defeat by the Billishens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., kens but the score is rather missing camp at S he could report to International league champions.

> Davis is a graduate of Gulf Coast Military Academy, where he captained baseball, football and basketball teams.

HELEN WILLS TO PLAY EXHIBITION

sas affair, Ab Wright, bulky Oklahoma Aggie forward, came up into at noon by Dr. Frank Diekneite, put up a more a position where he might wrest president of the St. Louis District Tennis Association. The date will A telegram from Dr. Sumner Poep

Wright is in third place, but has Hardy, president of the California held the Billikens to one additional now, and a game average of 13 en route to Europe, where she excan collect 232 points by March 10. St. Louis was never able to regain the lead thereafter. Concorbin slowed down again as the sec-with 215 points, as he has but one ington University Field House and non.

Missouri star has 179 points, three "Ham" Strong, whose 13 points games to play, and an average of

consent. than any other man on the floor. one game left, and on this basis, At times the St. Louis team displayed a very effective passing game but the occasions were rare, 11½ points.

would wind up in fourth place with and Mrs. Mallory played at Triple A, here. On that occasion Mrs. Mallory played at Triple A, here. On that occasion Mrs. Mallory played at Triple A, here. On that occasion Mrs.

due to aggressive defense of the The following tabulation shows opposed in a single set by Roland U. records, averages, games left and Hoerr, then ranking district play-A third game between the teams estimated season's total for the er. present 10 leading conference

HUNTER WINS FROM IN STRAIGHT SETS

by the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 29. ing No. 2 player, successfully met international competition in the South Florida tennis championships yesterday where he swept aside Victor Ponce de Leon of Yuatan. Mexican Davis Cup player, n straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

De Leon had been expected to make the match more of a contest oming here fresh from a victory in the final of the Dixie championship at Tampa last week, but

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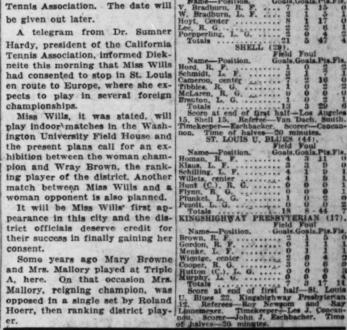
MUNICIPAL TITLE

Club Five Defeated Shells While St. Louis U. Quintet Trounced S. S. Champions in Semifinals.

The Los Angeles Club and St Louis U. Blue quintets advanced to the final in the Municipal Basin the semifinals last night in contests played at St. Louis U. gymnasium. Los Angeles eliminated the Shells, 47 to 29, while the "Young Billikens" trounced Kings-As a result, the two fives will of a three-game series to decide the championship. The Shells will play the Western Electrics in the inary to decide the indus-

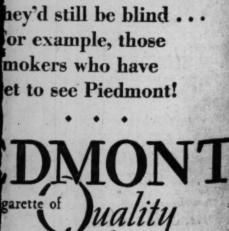
gainst Los Angeles in the early part of the game, but once the Bradburn brothers and Hoyt started going at top pace there was no stopping them. V. Bradburn and Hoyt were the high point get-Helen Wills, woman tennis tallied 16 of his team's pe

champion of the world, will be Louis U. Blues was in the nature seen in St. Louis next April, ac- of a surprise, as the Sunday School cording to an announcement made titlewinners had been expected to









At New Orleans.

FAVORITE TO WIN

Delaney would bowl the New

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NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

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race—Erla Lee II, Income, Chief Sabbatus, Triumph, West Point, Nairbec, Fourth
race—Crepe Satin, Fire Fairy, Stormy Port, Strong Heart, St. Matthews, Senator
Seth, Sixth race—Grand Dad, Seventh race—King Tut, Equity, Running Fox,
Miss Carèw, Mib McGee, Blarney Stone.

rast. id: Port Harlem, win \$5.20, place \$4, show \$3.20: J. J. Bam-show \$10: Rosa Sweep, show \$3.60.

MULLEN OFFERS \$30,000 PURSE

Flat Guarantee for Bout With Mandell Is Made on Arrival of Promoter in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—The promoter's scramble for the Mandell-McLarnin lightweight champion ship match was intensified today by the arrival of Jim Mullen, Chicago promoter, and rival of Tex Rickard, with a flat offer of a \$30,000 guarantee to Jimmy Mc-Larnin for a title bout in Chicago

At the same time Rickard's matchmaker, Jess McMahon, held a conference with the champion. Sammy Mandell, and his manager, Eddie Kane, on terms for a title fight here in May.

Rickard has McLarnin signed, while Mullen has Mandell's signa-

ture to a contract.
"Pop" Foster, McLarnin's manager, took Mullen's offer under advisement. McLarnin's present contract with Rickard calls for 12 1/2 per cent of the gate receipts which would amount to \$25,000. figured on the basis of a \$200,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 .- The Illinois Athletic Commission stood ready today to invoke the power of the National Boxing Association in bringing the Sammy Mandell-Jimmy McLarnin lightweigh championship fight to Chicago.

the commission said that other serves the match."
negotiations failing, it would ask. The Illinois Commission said negotiations failing, it would ask the National Association to com- that if necessary it would "call uppel McLarnin to carry out a verbal on the National Boxing Association through its president, Thomas Ex. Rickard has asserted that Mc-New York. Mandell, on the other which was made verbally by Mchand, has posted a \$5000 forfeit Larnin's manager to box Mandell to defend his title here.

Promoter Jim Mullen and Eddie Kane, manager of the champion, were in New York today. Mullen to match bids with Rickard for the fight, with Kane an interested

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Cup Committee To Select Site For Game Today

St. Louis and Chicago Bid for Western Soccer Final -St. Louis Has Edge.

Whether the final game of the Western division of the national soccer championship series will be played at Chicago or in St. Louis will be determined at a meeting of the United States Football Association cup committee in the office of Secretary T. W. Cahill in New York this afternoon. The contending clubs are the Ben Millers of this city and the Bricklayers of Chicago.

Members of the committee are Andrew Brown, president of the U. S. F. A.; W. E. Barker of St. Louis; Wilfrid Hollywood of New Bedford, and E. J. Viberg of New York, Barker will not attend the meeting, but will cast his vote for St. Louis by tele phone.

It is expected that he game will be awarde dto St. Louis in view of the better response in the matter of gate receipts at cup games here in the past. A crowd of at least 8000 and possibly 10,000 is anticipated here. whereas the Chicago Bricklayers could scarcely guarantee above 5000 if the game were played at

ment before leaving for New York, "but I am willing to listen to what he has to offer. We have signed In resolutions adopted yesterday with Mullen, and I think he de-

Larnin is signed to fight for him in tion in upholding the agreement here for the championship."

TIJUANA SCRACTHES.

BOB CANNEFAX'S BODY TAKEN TO SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 29 .--Robert L. Cannefax, retired three-

cushion billiard champion of the world, will be laid to rest at Springfield. Mo., his former home.

Martha McEwen, will leave with dal his body tonight for Springfield. | me

Another Club Needed.

Commercial division of the Municipal Baseball league, according to announcement by officials. The Commercial League operates on Saturday afternoons at Fairground Flight, Park, and was composed of six Ryan. oodman nine winning the title information towards entering the sixth team this year may be obtained from Gus Wamhoff at 923

Other Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast. world, will be laid to rest at Springfield, Mo., his former home.

His widow and his mother, Mrs.

Martha McEwen, will leave with his body tonight for Springfield.

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Time, 1:20. Brond Silk, Edna Truesdale, Belham, Erin Go Bragh. All Silver.
Sherty, Tea Berry, Pennrile and Monmouth also ran.

THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur-

Another Club Needed.

One more club is needed in the munical division of the Munical Baseball league, according to Aversion also ran. HAVANA SCRATCHES.

t race—Captain Stevenson. Second Crestwood Boy. Three Sixty. Sky Run Chief. Fifth race—Rose Mary Sixth race—Mose Shapoff.

Racing Selections

At New Orleans.

By J. L. DEMPSEY. -Richu. Honey Fish, Many Flaws. -Escarra, Quenna Mario. Shampoo. -MAY COOPER, Lady Pariridge, Re Sir Leonid. Parchesie, Fretwek. Color Sergeant, Dr. Street, Patsy -Up and Down, Limple Dunkie. Al-

Fenlight, Carroll, Post Horn. At Havana. Corenne. Sch's Flower. Warer. Santa Sweep. Skipaway. Golden Glot TIN HAT Handelasp. Erris Bride Forebode, Fero Zepur. Nursola. Caleb Hope. Scissors. Antiquarian. Molinero, Randel. Chittagong.

WO OUINTS LEAD IN FINAL WEEK OF PLAY IN OKLAHOMA RACE

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. TULSA, Ok., Feb. 29.—This finweek of play in the Oklahoma ollegiate Conference basketball ace finds Phillips University and Southeastern still leading, neither naving tasted defeat.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES. THURSDAY. University of Tulsa vs. Central

FRIDAY. University of Tulsa vs. East Cenral Teachers at Tulsa. Phillips University vs. Sterling Milk (Oklahoma City) at End. Northeast Teachers vs. Central Teachers at Tahlequah

SATURDAY. Northeastern Teachers vs. Cen-ral Teachers at Tahlequah. Oklahoma City University vs. outhwestern at Oklahoma City,

SAM BURNS WILL SEEK W. A. A. U. BOXING TITLE

Ora Dean, veteran middleweight oxer, who created a mild sensa-ion when he uncovered Herbie Hahn of Kirkwood, thinks he has another "comer" in Sam Burns, who recently astonished followers of the amateurs by giving the veteran Reggie Woods a scare.

Dean is prepping Burns for the Western District A. A. U. championship tournament, soon to be held at the Coliseum and he thinks have a good chance to throw a scare into the favorites. . Burns has entered the South Broadway tournament in the 135-

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Tigers Favored To Beat Kansas In Indoor Meet

OVER TOM HEENEY Australian Will Have Friday Night. Weight Advantage of 20

Pounds in Bout Tomorrow at Madison Square Kansas City A. C. indoor meet, Feb. NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- A sixth annual Missouri-Kansas inchunky, bulgy-thewed prize fighter who never expected to amount here, Friday night.

held in reserve for a September **NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR** The odds were 7 to 5 today that SIGNS BILL ALLOWING the crackling right hand punch of Zealander over despite a weight handicap of approximately 20 pounds in the invader's favor.

York State has a rival in the mat-Heeney, of course, doesn't think ter of promoting fistic extrav-

that is most refreshing in the present era of ring egotists, he is frank

aganzas.

Gov. Harry Moore of New Jersey yesterday signed the Altman bill,

erect, will carry him tomorrow night into a 15-round battle with Jack Delaney, statuesque French-Canadian warrior of Bridgeport, before a Madison Square Garden throng. A knockout victory for either forecasts a June tilt with Tunney for the championship, with the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Johnny Risko bout on March 12 held in reserve for a September 1446-NARD DASH—Rodkey, Kansas, 1920. Time, 1514-5.

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Track Squads of Rival Schools Will Battle for Supremacy

to much in the "racket," loafed about a furnished room today and dashes and hurdles, with the Jay-

15-ROUND CONTESTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-New

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 29 .-On the basis of its showing in the 19, the University of Missouri track team is believed to hold a slight edge over Kansas in the twenty-

a host of rival contenders, never having won the meet last year by spectacular and ofttimes down- less than three points.

spectacular and offtimes downright disappointing from a boxoffice standpoint, but always chugging his short burly arms into the
bodies of opponents with sufficient
vehemence to bring him either
victory or a draw.

The American campaign of the
British subject, first in recent history to stand the acid test of
Yankee punching and still remain
erect, will carry him tomorrow
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The meet records follow:
The meet records follo

to admit that he isn't much of a calling for 15-round bouts to a descrapper, as really great fighters cision in that State. In the future they will bid with the Empire State for the best attractions that the ring affords. Heretofore boxing in AUSTIN, Tex.—Bob Clark and New Jersey was limited to 12 Jack Baggett, students at the Sul rounds, no decision.

Ross State Teachers' College in Newton A. K. Bugbee, who texas, are planning a marathon hike of 85 miles to be covered in 21 hours.

Newton A. K. Bugbee, who supervises boxing in New Jersey, will now be empowered to designate all bouts as decision contests.

The remaining "seeded" players, Mrs. L. G. Morris, New York; Mrs. Miss Eleanor Goss, of the West B. F. Stenz, New York, and Miss Side Tennis club, New York, had Claire Cassel, New York, also suran easy time disposing of Mrs. Stanley Jaicks. Chicago. 6—0, here yesterday afternoon in

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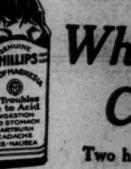


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NEW YORK, Feb. 29. - Lloyd Hahn, Ray Conger and Dr. Otto Peltzer toe the mark in Madison Square Garden tonight for the

Hahn, best of the current Amer ican milers, must be at top form to beat not only the German ace A. C. Flash, in fact, may prove to be the man that both Peltzer and Hahn must beat. At the sho er distances-1000 yards and 1000 neters-Conger holds victo

over both his rivals. Regardless of the outcome -that the indoor record for the mile of four minutes, 12 seconds will be seriously threatened Hahn's whole campaign this yes has been designed to peak him ng Dwyer's for an attempt tonight to sha Wake- the record held jointly by Joie Ray

th street and Paavo Nurmi. the makes his first serious attempt at kes his first serious comeback after a three-year the boards. His night. vacation from the boards. nnings opponents include Leo Lermond ner, and Eddie Kirby of the New-

Fait Elkins, all-around athlete Academy, of the University of Nebraska, is ngs. De Oro entered in the Septathlon aga while Jack- such outstanding rivals as Harold Berlinger and Emerson Norton.

> MRS. HORN EASILY WINS IN FIRST ROUND OF COAST GOLF EVENT

> DEL MONTE, Cal., Feb. 29 .women's golf champion, had little difficulty defeating Mrs. Eric Wil kinson of Carmel, 7 and 5, in the

ire missing.

Something.

f some folks had eyes n the back of their head they'd still be blind ... For example, those smokers who have yet to see Piedmont!



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KILLED TRYING TO FREE KITE HEIRLOOMS EXHIBITED Joe Moore was killed Monday when he tried, with a metal rod, to knock his son's kite, which had ecome tangled in the high voltage wires of the Arkansas Power and

Thirty-three thousand passed through his body, which was so badly burned that immedi-Miss Eugenia Berthold Describes Mementos at Meeting of ate burial was decided upon. He is Alliance Française. survived by his widow, his mother

Heirlooms of the trading post between "the land of the Illinois" and "the land of the Missouris, **NOTHING CLEARS** including mementoes of the French Revolution, were displayed at Jefferson Memorial yesterday when Miss Eugenie Berthold spoke on Policy St. Louis at a meeting of the DIZZY, SICK SPELLS Miss Eugenie Berthold spoke on LIKE POSLAM Alliance Francaise.

Miss Berthold, a descendent of the French colonials, is vice president of the society. She lectured in French, and wore a flowered Girls who use Poslam never have bad complexions! Its soothyellow gown which copied one worn by the first Mrs. Chouteau of ing, concentrated medication simply drives pimples and blackheads away like magic. Try it yourself.

St. Louis. She displayed a lock of hair of a sister of Louis XIV, Mme. Elizabeth, who died on the guillotine in the French Revolution. It was brought to St. Louis by a De Mun, came into the Walsh family by Julius S. Walsh. An order con-formed on Jules de Mun by Louis "I have been troubled with spells

R. A. B. Walsh, was displayed. De Stael, a needle-case of Mme. De Stael, a needle-case of Mille.

Elizabeth and a gold watch of Princess Mathilda of the Court of "I have learned to prevent this by let with a miniature of Pierre by one of the Desloge children in it to my friends."

At the first feeling that your systemes to keep up nor

Possessions of Miss Berthold on exhibition included a silhouette of Mme. Pierre Cabanne and her grandchildren, Virginia and Adele Kingsbury; a gold necklace given What many people call indigestion | at once. You will never use crude very often means excess acid in the methods when once you learn the to Julia Gratiot by Gov. Trudeau from pure, medicinal roots and stemach. The stomach nerves have efficiency of this. Go get a small of Louisiana, a seed pearl and topaz bracelet, old French silverware, a book with English and Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed French text on opposite pages, owned by Virginia Labadie and by physicians for 50 years in cor recting excess acids. 25c and 50c dated 1796, and a pair of white satin wedding shoes with flat heels and laces on the sides. "Milk of Magnesia" has been

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Forbids His Bachelor Officers Marry or Benedicts to Seek Divorce Till Fighting Is Over. PEKING, Feb. 29 .- Romance has

o part in revolution, in the opinon of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the 'Christian" General. At his headquarters at Kaifeng, Honan, Feng has issued a decree to his subordinate officers forbid-ding any bachelor among them to 3520 Newstead Comedy and News.

marry, or any married man to seek divorce, "before the final success
of the revolution." The penalty for
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"Med Eiders of Canada" disobedience is death. Shensi and Kansu provinces and commander of the Kuominchun, or People's Army. Worker Total Cherokee Torpedoes have been admitted to the Kuomintang, the party behind the Nationalist movement, he explained.

\$2,138,000,000 U. S. TURNOVER vernment to Pay \$150,000,000

overnment to Fay Stot, over the Associated Press.

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6234 Bartmer in "Dr. Quack." y about 325 American corporaions, and these, with interest disbursement and the Treasury's March 15 financing, will raise the monetary turnover for the month to nearly \$2,500,000,000. In the Government's operation alone, 3145 Park about \$2,138,000,000 will change hands, including about \$150,000,000 interest on its obligations.

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Star Cast, and Comedy. 000 interest on its obligations. Although at least 16 corporations will pay extra dividends on March 1, stock dividends will be 5639 N. Bdwy. GORILLA." March 1, stock dividends will be

EGGS SAYE CHILD IN FALL Macklind College Widow." Also Wisconsin Girl, 6, Drops 20 Feet Into Case.

Br the Associated Press BURLINGTON, Wis., Feb. 29 .-Valleta Vos here yesterday when she fell through a skylight over a store and landed 20 feet below in three hox filled with eggs.

Michigan In Old Kentucky" and "A Light in the Window," 2224 Michigan and Gift Shop.

De la Huerta Charges Dropped. By the Associated Press.
Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 29.—Charges
of conspirator to violate the press of conspi of conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws, pending in Federal Court against Adolfo de la Huerta, former Provisional President of Mexico; Louis Gayou, his secretary. and Francisco Ferriz, have been dismissed on motion of the United States' District Attorney's office.
The action was the result of the
The action was the result of the Wixiard" and "The Return of Boston Blackie"

Divorces Granted.

RHEUMATISM ROUTED BY BEES

pecial to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO.-Directors of the bee ndustries of America, in convention here, insist that there is a cure for rheumatism in bee stings. They assert that hundreds of sufferers from rheumatism who permitted bees to operate on them were instantly imbued with "pep." They hopped around on erstwhile creaky legs and displayed speed in

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EXCELLO | Fred Thomson in "Jesse James" and Mildred Hartive to the young men of the party

that romantic aspirations have in

KING BEE Creighton Hale in "Thumbs Down." Also Comedy and News.

Knickerbocker | W. LIAM BOYD and MARY ASTOR in "TWO ARABIAN NIGHTS."

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10:00 A. M. — Betty Crocker Gold Medal Flour talk. 10:15 A. M. — Radio Household

7:00 P. M. - Great Moments in

History: "The Alamo."
7:30 P.M.—String orchestra
with Jackson Kinsey, bari-

8:00 P. M. - Ipana Troubadours.

8:30 P. M. — Goodrich Silvertown Quartet and Orchestra. 9:30 P. M. — National Grand

Opera Co. presents the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," in tabloid

10:30 P. M. —Hal Kemp and his Hotel Manger Orchestra.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ______ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Radio News and Programs-KSD to Put 'Voter's Service' Feature on Air Tuesday Evening

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN **BROADCAST SCHEDULE**

Informative Non-Partisan Discussions May Be Tuned in on Post-Dispatch Station.

ally ': nown men and women assisting the committee which has the broadcast directly in charge. In addition to the weekly dis-

cussior - by prominent speakers of topics of political and economic interest, a fortnightly review of the doings of Congress is given in the "Voters' Service" half hour by Charles G. Ross, head of the Washington Bureau of the St. Louis

Another change affecting KSD shifts the time of three features. WEW. St. Louis (352c-905kc)-5, farm The Great Moments in History broadcast will be put on the air navy RADIO OPERATORS at 7 o'clock Monday evenings instead of Wednesday.

Wednesday nights will be devoted by KSD to a Musical Miniatures program and to the Works of Great Composers' feature.

KSD TABLOID OPERA TONIGHT TO BE 'CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA'

"Cavalleria Rusticana" is announced as the opera to be presented in tabloid form at 9:30 to- are sending 60 words a minute now night by the National Grand Opera and hope to speed the rate to 100. of New York over KSD and

production, and the soloists assigned to the principal roles are
those regularly singing with the

This one-act work, generally governmental messages handled presented at the Metropolitan with by the navy.

"Pagliacci," is one of the most vivid How Mes and intense of grand operas. Its famous "Intermezzo" is a favorite relay connections with the trans-in every civilized land. mitters of the stations at Arlingin every civilized land.

KPO ON AIR ALL NIGHT through a remote receiving station Distance fans will have an ex-ceptional opportunity tonight to at Bellevue tupe in KPO. San Francisco, which broadcasts on 422 meters or 710 kilocycles. KPO will be on the air all night with a gala program. Requests will be cared for, it is stated, no matter how far away the sender of a message.

Typewriter keyboard attached to an automatic machine which perforates the message in dots and dashes on tape. The tape then is run through an automatic trans-

KPO tonight are: Gypsy and Mar- is regulated in accordance with the ta, Maurice Gunsky, Johnny O'Brien and his harmonica; the KPO Ensemble, Merton Bories and Bob Allen, planists; David Kane, ink on a tape. An audio fre-in Hawaiian melodies; Munroe and quency amplifier "steps up" the Arnold, in "aerial blackface," and others.

FRANK MUNN SINGS TONIGHT

WITH CHAMPION SPARKERS COLUMBIA HOUR OFFERS Frank Munn, tenor, will be soloist with the Champion Sparkers on KWK at 7 this evening. Munn will sing "Little Log Cabin of Dreams," "The Hours I Spent With You"

The Champion Sparkers, under Walter G. Haenschen, will play Don Voorhees and orchestra: Baby Blue and Clementine. Seger What a Wonderful Wedding That Will Be," "Lollypops," "Sunshine" Ellis, Girl of My Dreams and I'll Think of You. Charles Magnante,

There are now 81 call letters in use in Canada, some of which are | Flapperette. Two numbers by the used regularly and others only on occasions. The range in power of the Canadian stations is from 5 to Green and Oshkosh. Rube Bloom, Canadian Stations is from 5 to Green and Oshkosh. Rube Bloom, Canadian Stations is from 5 to Green and Oshkosh. Rube Bloom, Canadian Stations of Cana 5000 watts. There are 16 wave channels in use in the Dominion.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

school program.

WGN. WLIB. Chicago (416m.720kc)—
6:35. Drako ensemble; 6:50, Old-Fashfoned Almanack; 7. Brunswick hour; 8.
Ipana Troubadours; 8:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra: 9:30, Flavio Plasencia, baritone; 10:10. Tommy Coates,
barltone; 10:30, Hoss Race; 10:35.
Tommy Coates, barltone.

WGY, Schenectady (379m.790kc)—6:30,
Siconians; 7. Remington band; 7:30,
Radio Rollickers; 8. Ipana Troubadours;
8:30, Goodrich program; 9:30, news,
WHO, Des Moines (535m.560kc)—6, orchestra; 6:30, Boydt program; 7:30,
Drako program; 9. Ipana Troubadours;
8:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra;
8:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra;
8:30, grand opera; 10:30, Manger orchestra.

WZ, Chicago (454m.660kc)—6, Saroy Wednesday, Feb. 29. KDKA. Pittsbury (315m-950kc)—6:15.
Little symphony; 6, talk: 6:15. King
Comfort; 6:45. talk by Frederick Wile:
7. Champion Sparkers; 7:30. Sylvania
Foresters: 8. variety hour: 9. Happigess program.
KFRU. Columbia: (249m-1290kc)—6:30.
studio program: 7. children's hour: 7:15.
talk: 7:30. program: 8:15. faculty program. Beginning next Tuesday, March

6, KSD is to broadcast the weekly

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HANDLE BIG BUSINESS Several Million Words Sent Over

To expedite the handling of the noromous traffic at Radio Central, heart of the navy's network of Rapid Progress in Its Use for wireless communication, operators Handling Freights Is are experimenting in high speed Predicted.

Central transmits and receives a million words a month. Operators WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- Rail-There are 50 men in the personroads plan to go rapidly forward in the next five years in establishing service near the lower limits of nel of Radio Central, the operat-Cesare Sodero will direct the ing staff of communication head- radio communication for handling freight trains, R. H. Aishton, pres- cause some interference with ident of the American Railway As-sociation, has informed the Fed-road right of way, Stanton asserted.

and receive the great volume of eral Radio Commission.

Attempts have been made to degovernmental messages handled Experiments in communication termine whether interference with between the locomotive and ca-boose of a freight train and be-by the train sets. A test was made in a big railroad yard have indi-The messages are sent through tween the office and switch engine a program was broadcast by the cated radio service is reliable and train transmitter for one hour. economical, Aishton told the comton, Annapolis and the Washington Navy Yard. Central also operates

Means More Efficiency.

"The greater efficiency and safer handling of freight trains must tion. Stanton says not a report In high speed transmission, the necessarily result in a saving of time and consequent reduction in Only one case of interference the handling cost of the nation's was reported and upon investigafreight and the improvement of tion the set was found to be a rethis service, all of which is very generative receiver made in 1922. clearly in the public interest," The voice from the train was Aishton declared.

The development of train radio within 300 feet. communication, using low-power transmitters, has proceeded in the In receiving the message, a pen short wave band of 109 to 130 me- sioned by lack of communication controlled by a magnet records in ters, G. T. Stanton, chairman of and reduces the time consumed in the Radio Committee of the Rall- performing switching operations Experi- recalling flagmen and starting ments have indicated that these trains, Stanton says. It also prowavelengths are the most desirable vides a means of notifying the enpulled past the pen by an autofor train service.

"This is due to the fact that the antenna is limited in length by conditions governing its mounting on the locomotive or caboose," Stanton said.

"The efficiency is very low, due A musical Leap Year party is to the high absorption of radiated to be given in the Columbia energy by the steel mass of the locomotive, and the steel parts of the caboose. Wavelengths substantially above this band would require antenna of such length as to be impossible of mounting upon railroad rolling stock, or would require loading to such an extent that the already inefficient radia-tion would be reduced." No Interference Caused. Any substantial increase in the

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A complete synopsis of "Babes in Toyland" is to be given by the

sky-Korsakoff); Moment Musicale, Symphony orchestra (Schubert); Parade of the Woden Soldiers, orchestra (Jessel); Meditation from-"Thais," violinist (Massenet); By kowsky); Canzonetta, orchestra 8:30 (d' Ambrosio); Dance of the Hours KSD.

DISTANT STATIONS

symphony orchestra; a basso will sing "Gypsy Love Song" from "The Fortune Teller," and the Karolers are to sing "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill."

The program also will include:

A Song of India controllo (Plm)

the Sea, male quaret (Schubert); on KWK. Kashmiri Song-from "Indian 7:30 p. m.-String orchestra night. Love Lyrice," tenor (Woodforde- with Jackson Kinsey, baritone, on Joe Green and his mar Finden); Flight of the Bumblebee, orchestra (Rimsky-Korsakoff); 8 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours on KMOX. Will play selections. Ivy so sing "I Char" and "Chies, Norman Clark, tenor, and he tralto with cello obligato (Tschai- Varlety hour on KWK.

Radio receiving sets will be installed in high schools in Balti- Opera Company on KSD. Colum- Kirsch, cellist; Gius

KFI. Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—7. orchestra: 7:30 Soap program: 8:30.
Fruit growers: 9. Symphonette: 10.
Vagabond hour: 12. orchestra.
KGO. Oakland, (384m 780kc)—8:30. SunA two-plano speciality kist melodists: 9. Farm program: 10. four members of the Tr vaudeville: 11. program: 12. orchestra.

KGW. Portland (401m-610kc)—10. Orcgonians: 10:30, Royal program: 11 Venetian hour: 12. studio program: 1, dance music

A Song of India, contralto (Rim-sky, Korsakoff): Moment Musicale PWX. Havana (400m-750kc)—9. Hondu-double or triple on the in

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8:30 p. m.—Goodrich hour on "Moana Kea" and "Pa KSD. "Two bass solos w from "La Gionda," orchestra (Pon- 9 p. m .- Goodrich hour con- by John Oakley. Paula tinued on KSD. Columbia Phono- haus, contralto; graph on KMOX.

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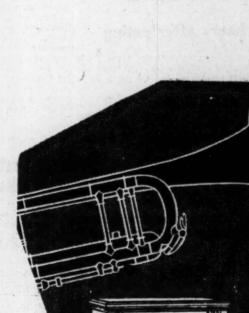
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Industrial and Financial Briefs

It is estimated that during February equipment manufacturers received orders for nearly 11.000 freight cars. At present there are inquiries in the market for about 5000 cars, most of them for the St. Paul. According to President S. M. Williams February will be the largest month in the history of the Marmon Motor Car Co. in number of cars shipped.

Steel ingot production showed a decline last week, due largely to a 1 per cent decrease among independent companies. United States Steel continued at about 90 per cent, but independents dropped from 78 to 77 per cent of capacity.

Stanley R. Stager, president of Jonathan Ring & Son of Philadelphia, has been named executive director of the Wool Yarn Jobbers' Credit Association.

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CRITTENDEN, 3438A—Small room; resonable; modern; excellent meals. PRo sonable; modern; excellent meals. PRospect 1734.
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Midland Steel Products preferred and Kresge Department Stores preferred each soared 2 points, Spear & Co. preferred 7, and International Silver, International

one to nearly four points, featured the early trading. There was recent increase in light oil and gasoline prices. Most of the 1927 BOND MARKE

IN BOND M earnings reports of the oil companies now being published make unfaverable comparisons with the

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK Feb, 25.—Total sales, 1.-996,400 shares, compared with 1,506,100 yesterday, heliday a week ago and 2,291.-700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 105,676,500 shares, compared with 77,602,500 a year ago.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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tion reported clearings for Feb. 29, 1928, \$25,000,000; corresponding day last year, \$30,400,000; this year, \$1,246,600,000;

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER CURB TURNS BULLISH AFTER IRREGULARITY

All Reserve Banks Now Have 4 Per Cent Rate

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NEW YORK. Feb. 29.—Rubber futures | Linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots 10.9e opened easy: March 28.10c. May 28.90c. | per lb. for : w and 11.e for boiled.

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Reserve Bank of Cleveland today increased tis rediscount rate from 3½ to 4 per cent, effective March 1, the Federal Reserve
Board announced.

The increasing of the rate places all the 12 Federal Reserve banks on a 4-per-cent basis. The increases were begun by the Chicago bank a little more than a month ago and the other banks rapidly fell in line.

WEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Stockholders of American La France & Foamite Corporation will be asked at the Elmira meeting March 15125 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ago an extra dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and placed the issue on a \$5 annual basis. Three months ag

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LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, eb. 29.—Prices were mixed on the

cal market today. Wagner Electric sold higher and international Shoe lower, Scullingsteel also going down a fraction, Missouri Portland sold on un-hanged basis. Champion Shoe Machinery preferred was un-

Total sales amounted to 1394 shares, compared with 1443 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$4000 against \$7000 vesterday.

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Associated Press. EW YORK, Feb. 29.—Total transactions in bonds on the New Stock Exchange today amo unted to \$11,201,000; previous day \$10,038,000; year ago, \$10,413,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 ite were \$542,723,000, compared with \$670,229,000 same period pair ago and \$572,442,000 same period two yers ago.

Onotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds

dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$98.24 means \$99 and senty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions with sales, lowest and closing prices.

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Party, Ignoring MacDonald's Wish, Votes to Ask Parliament Committee to Get to Bottom of Incident

BALDWIN EXPECTED TO OPPOSE MOVE

Laborites Insist Report on Gambling in Foreign Of-Scandal Completely.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

yright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Feb. 29 .- As a result of the Government report on franc rambling by Foreign Office oficials, the Labor party's Executive mmittee, after a secret wrangle has decided against the wishes of its leader, Ramsay MacDonald, to demand a select parliamentary committee, representing all parties. to investigate.

They will ask for full powers for the committee to get at the bottom of the Zinovieff letter incident which cost Labor the last general election, the party leaders

It is thought unlikely that Pre-mier Baldwin will submit to an investigation. Labor in the House of Commons will ask for a day to debate on the report and in this debate will move for the select committee.

The attitude of the Tory and Liberal press is that imprudent oficials deserved their punishment, and that the Civil Service investigators have finally disposed of ru-mors that Assistant Under-Secreary Gregory was personally reponsible for issuing the Zinovieff etter. The Government press view is that the incident is closed.

But the great majority of Labor nembers hotly declare scandals still undiscovered are lurking in the darkness and must be unearthed. They point out the civil service investigators assumed the nent to revolution which is generally believed to be a forgery. They want to know how the Daily Mail got an advance copy of a Govern-

ment document. They also want to know how Gregory, on a salary of \$6000 a year and not known to have large private means, could speculate in \$5,000,000 worth of francs and incur losses of \$100,000. It has not been suggested he did not pay his

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M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, OPENS CAMPAIGN OF EVANGELISM

by Leaders of This District

Who Urge Revival. An evangelistic campaign for eligious revival both by old-fashioned revival meetings and personal evangelism was opened at a conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Cenenary Church yesterday. The leeting was one of five to be held hroughout the country in response to a call from Southern Methodist bishops for conferences on evangelism. Other conferences will be at Dallas, Tex., Birmingham, Ala., Richmond, Va., and Los

Bishop John M. Moore of Dals, Tex., emphasizing the need of an immediate and lasting religious revival and pointing out that the Methodist Church was born in said the materialism and worldliness of the day should be met by fearless evangelism on the part of

The Rev. O. E. Goddard of Nashville, Tenn., foreign secretary of the Board of Home Missions, pleaded for a revival that would be as acceptable to China, Mexico. or any other nation, as to our-selves. He recently returned from the Orient. A return to the fire of the old-time revival was urged by the Rev. W. A. Tetley of Kansas City, who said the church was suffering from a sluggish liver and spiritual anemia." Mass evan-gelism and revivals should be supnented by personal evangelism, or. A. P. Lyon of Louisville told he pastors. Dr. George Stoves of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. M. N. Wal-lrip of Columbula, Mo., and Dr. M. T. Haw of Kansas City also

Mother of Four Kills Self. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—Mrs. Catherine Brewder, 50 years old, mother of four children, hurled herself from an elevated railway station igh the Post-Dispatch onto the tracks in front of an in-

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Laura La Plante, at left, the arriving in San Francisco wit Pacific.









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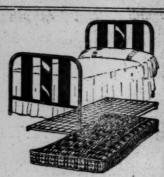
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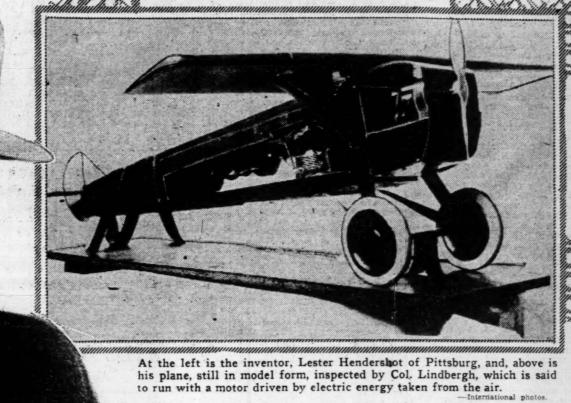
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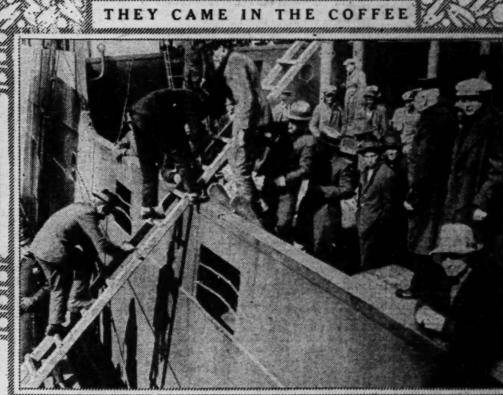
THE FUELLESS AIRPLANE



A "dope" seller in San Francisco caught by the police with

A ROBBER'S SAFE

drugs concealed in his hair.



Some of the 32 stowaways who were found on the steamship Dunrolbin when she ar, rived at New York with a cargo of coffee from Brazil.

MORE OF THE CARNIVAL AT NICE



Laura La Plante, at left, the St. Louis girl who is a star in the movies arriving in San Francisco with her sister, Violet, after a trip across the Pacific.

—International photo.

LLAMA'S IN ENGLAND



A South American animal made into a pet on the outskirts of

IN DEATH VALLEY

makeshift 'dobe shack in the desert held together with old beer bottles.

Chicago detectives finding \$17,000 in a large crock in the home of one of the men arrested in connection with the robbery of the mail train last week.



A WORLD'S CHAMPION



Miss Sonja Henie, who surprised everyone at St. Moritz, S wit zerland, by defeating Miss Beatrix Loughran of the United States, in the Olympic fig-ure skating event. Miss Henie is from

The pet of a New York fire engine come pany does his stuff.

One of the new styles for Spring being shown in New York.



LEARNING HIS ROPES

BRIDGE

By Experts

Details of Game Broadcast Last Night Over the Radio Chain.

South, opened the bidding with one Spade on these cards: Spades, K. Q. 10, 9, 6; Hearts, J. 9, 3; Diamond. Q. 8, Chibbs. Mr. Whitehead, the Dealer, Q. 10, 9, 6; Hearts. J. 9, 3; Diamonds, Q. 8, 6; Clubs, A. 6. Mr. Lorick. West, passed. His cards were: Spades, A. J. 7, 5; Hearts, 7; Diamonds. 10, 9, 4; Clubs, Q. 9, 7, 3, 2. Mr. Work, North, also passed. He held: Spades. 4, 3, 2; Hearts, A. 6, 5, 4; Diamonds, 7, 3, 2; Clubs, J. 10, 4. Mr. Finley, East, held support for the other three suits, so he doubled the Dealer's Spade hid informatorily. His hand Spade bid informatorily. His hand rather flippantly, was: Spades, 8; Hearts, K. Q. 10, that Mrs. I. 8, 2; Diamonds, A, K, J. 5; Clubs, Stanley Stone was

Mr. Whitehead passed. Mr. Lorick, Broom, her wire-haired fox-terrier, in response to his partner's double, bid one No Trump. Mr. Lorick assumed that his partner had doubled the Spade bid in the hope of a response with the other Major suit, Hearts. Therefore Mr. Lorick did not consider his own singleton I'eart a menace to a No Trump. Since he had the adverse Spades twice stopped, he bid No Trump in preference to his weak five-card Minor, Clubs.

Mr. Work passed. Mr. Finley also passed. He construed his partner's response as indicating The smartest crepe frocks involve in Spades, and therefore concluded that the hand would play to better Diamonds, as trump.

No Trump bid, had shown strength in Spades lying over him-probably two stoppers, the Ace and Jack,

Mr. Work, North, opened the play by leading the 4 of Spades, the highest of his three cards of his Katharina partner's suit; Mr. Finley's hand became Dummy, and Declarer played from it the singleton 8 of wear with her Spades. Mr. Whitehead played the two high cards in sequence, and Mr. Lorick false-carded the 7 to make Mr. Whitehead's reading of Mr. Work's lead of the Mr. Work's lead of the 4 more dif-

Neither Mr. Whitehead nor Mr. peach colored Lorick could draw any certain inference from Mr. Work's original lead of the 4 as to Mr. Work's ac- with intricate metal and silk em- strap satin slippers. tual Spade holding. A 4-spot might be led as the fourth-best card of the suit; as the lowest of three lieaded by Ace, King, Queen or Jack; as the top card of three or two; or as a singleton. However, Mr. Whitehead, from the fall of the cards and the assumption that Mr. Lorick had the suit twice stopped, reasonably concluded that the 4 was Mr. Work's highest Spade; and therefore that it was spade; and therefore that it was another a singleton or the top of two and Mr. Work won with the Jack. be led as the fourth-best card of

Ace and Jack of Spades with Mr. not daring to risk the Jack finesse in a sensible as well as a decoraleads of the suit would be necessary Whitehead's hand. Mr. Whitehead their consulting interior decorators to establish it; he also realized that played the 6; Declarer the 4. meanwhile he probably would be Dummy continued Clubs, leading Copies of the most delightful forced to play his Ace of Clubs en-

plays of the 4 followed by the 3 his Queen of Diamonds.

Of Spades, clearly showed that all At trick ten, Declarer continued be recommended for small rooms Mr. Whitehead, with the possible discarded the 5 of Hearts, retaining spades were held by with the 7 of Clubs. Mr. Work as they shut up half size when not discarded the 5 of Hearts, retaining the spade of the state of the stat

establish it, but after such lead, to Mr. Lorick dared to make this disspindle backs and upholstered two Aces outstanding, either of head's needed entry ..

However, Mr. Lorick was fairly not hold both of these Aces, since, had he held them, he probably would either have rebid Spades or have doubled the No Trump bid. However, whichever Ace South held. Mr. Lorick decided he had to open the Club suit as offering the better chance for establishment and his two hands he held eight Clubs and only six Hearts; furthermore he had a singleton Heart in his held no more Spades, the location

Having reached these conclusions, Mr. Lorick led the 2 of Clubs, to lead a Diamond up to Dummy's hoping that Mr. Whitehead held the Ace-Jack, which gave Declarer, Ace, so that it could be removed before the Spade suit was estab- Aces were easy, he scored only his lished. Mr. Work played the 10; Dummy played the King; and Mr.

Whitehead the Ace.

Mr. Whitehead led the King of Spades, to establish the suit. Mr. Lorick played the Ace. He was fully aware that the location of the Ace of Hearts would decide the well adapted to all the patterns tate of the hand, but he now con-

What Some New York Notables Are Wearing

A dressed women are learning a black faille silk robe de style. fortable are very often synonymous Common sense proves a controlling factor in the present day mode.

P AIRED against Mr. Work and the Westminster Kennel Club show held at Madison Saver Countries. Radio Bridge Game, broadcast
last night from Station KSD, were
two of the South's star players—
Mr. H. A. Lorick of Atlanta, Ga.,
and Mr. Fiward D. Finley of Name A. Lorick of Atlanta, Ga., favored. Mrs. David Wagstaff Miss Lassie Honeyman invariably and Mr. Fiward D. Finley of New slipped a cardigan jacket over her carries a bright flowered Japanese two-piece sports frock, while flat umbrella when she walks to and fur scarfs were tucked inside many

A very amusing fad that has

putting on the dog when she fast On the second round of bidding. ened a woolly silhouette of Whisk on her brown felt hat.

> Gray, too, is very smart and two tones of this color were skillfully combined in the frock worn by the Countess of Effingham. A closefitting black felt hat, shoulder spray of orchids, gunmetal silk hose and black suede pumps ornamented with cut steel buckles, con-stituted the accessories.

weakness in Hearts and strength the use of both sides of the material. Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell wore a chic example of this mode advantage at No Trump than with at the Sulgrave luncheon, accomeither of his own suits, Hearts or panied by a wide-brimmed hat of black velvet. Mrs. O. Brussenius Mr. Whitehead passed. He would | chose black velvet and satin for have been justified in rebidding her ensemble and Mrs. James Lees had it not been that West, by his Laidlow wore an afternoon gown fashioned of beige crepe.

with one or more others. Mr. Whitehead also considered it futile to go on in the face of his part-At an informal costume party held by the William Beebes the forth a collection of richly em-broidered Chinese robes for their Katherine Alexander chose a

two - piece black

try. But having another possible the 9 of Hearts, retaining protecture are within the reach of most entry in the Queen of Diamonds, tion for his Diamond Queen. De- homemakers. These pieces are and no good shift, Mr. Whitehead clarer played the Queen of Clubs; popular for they hold a lot of continued with Spades, leading the Mr. Work the 4. Declarer led the things and storage room is always and embroidery, which is the ex-9 to force the Jack. Mr. Lorick 9 of Clubs; Mr. Work discarded played the Jack; North the 3; and the 3 of Diamonds; Dummy the 8 also to be gotten, but they do not was originally a banquet cloth. Dummy discarded the 2 of Hearts.

Mr. Lorick at this point planned his play of the hand. Mr. Work's his play of the hand. Mr. Work's his play of the hand. Mr. Work's blank the Heart suit or unguard things as well as the highboys.

Mr. Whitehead, with the possible discarded the 5 of Hearts, retaining a Diamond in order not to the less expensive woods and at blank the suit. Dummy discarded moderate prices. The chairs One more lead of the suit would the 10 of Hearts, baring the King. match the tables have the twisted high Spade. But if he held a coziness.

Mr. Whitehead was then obliged the last two tricks and game. As 30 trick points.

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N increasing number of well- | broidered motifs. Her frock was

casting a reflection on fashion, the need of protecting milady's complexion influences the mode. Gay parasols shield fair skins at Palm Beach.

from the Everglades, and gloves for beach wear are sponsored by many of the smart women. This rather illogical fashion was created to A very amusing fad that has found its way into the sports world protect the hands from the sun-burn that usually follows a nap on

ERY feminine, indeed, are the glittering bits of gold and silver incrusted with brilliants or pierced by delicate filigree work which are used for hair ornaments by ladies with long

Mme. Alma Clayburgh accented the ensemble theme of her costume at the Mirador by wearing gorgeous pins of marcasite in her hair. A diamond necklace, brilliant buckles on her black satin slippers, and a silver thread running through her black georgette again. the black and silver. Her wrap shimmering green satin.

Mrs, Reggie Vanderbilt also sponsors jeweled Her black hair. caught in a simple knot at the nape of the neck, is held in place by two gold pins, one at either side of the coil. The

pins are topped with balls of gold filigree. When we last saw Mrs. Vanderbilt, she wore a crisply outlined black robe de style, a wrap of ermine collared by chinchilla, and the two golden ornaments in her hair.

smart examples in crepe and satin of the invitations. Many people do not wish to mention this in the held at the Drake Saturday.
Particularly chic was the onepiece brown crepe frock worn by Mrs. John A. Stewart. An outstanding fashion point was the high round neck accented by a

strand of clear amber beads.

Mrs. Oliver Bridgman chose henna crepe banded with dyed ermine for her frock. Her small hat of black velvet was draped in a Reboux silhouette and the note of

either a singleton or the top of two and Mr. Work won with the Jack. come to home-makers. Modern Mr. Work led the 2 of Diamonds; houses and apartments in town Thus Mr. Whitehead, placing the Declarer played Dummy's King, and country are being furnished could see that two more with two good Spades in Mr. tive way. All the big shops have who will help and advise buyers.

Copies of the most delightful

The chaise-longue, always a dis-Whitehead had discarded Spades tinctive piece of furniture, finds a down to the lone 10. His failure wide appreciation for bedroom or to discard a Diamond was a strong dressing room use. It is a comindication that he held the Queen fortable article and a decorative of that suit guarded. If it were one. The curved comfort of the guarded twice, he could hold no back makes it a delightful place

End tables, coffee tables and color, also quilted. he would have to discard to retain tea tables are among the much his good Spade and protection for his Queen of Diamonds. Mr. Whitehead discarded the Jack of Whitehead discarded the Jack of Mr. Lorick then had Mr. White- or rectangular in shape, but they he had a singleton Heart in his own hand. If Mr. Work, North, head cornered. He led the 5 of may be protected by trays from Spades to put Mr. Whitehead in the hot kettle and tea pots used. The coffee tables are lower still of the two Aces was immaterial, provided Mr. Whitehead, South, did not hold both. But if North still held a Spade, then the fate of the hand would depend upon which had would had would depend upon which had would had would had would have a would have a would have a

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By Frances Olivier

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hen add the citric acid and final-

By Kathrine de Peyster DEAR MISS DE PEYSTER: Once, some time ago, you

good cause, sir, and especially if it will make you less "worried." leaders followed the dictates of Paris. Here is the list: The engagement ring.

The wedding ring.
A wedding present to the bride. The bride's bouquet.
A bouquet to the bride's mother nd a bouquet to his mother. The marriage license. The fee for the clergyman. (The

or more, according to the circum- costumes selected in this country stances of the groom.) The gift to the best man and to closely the spirit of the Paris mode.

each of the ushers, besides their ties, gloves and boutonnieres.

depart after the reception.

Dear Miss de Peyster: A Constant Reader. frock stressed the continuity of time you drop entirely the name finish the bodice closing at the left the black and silver. Her wrap of your first husband. Suppose, of black velvet was lined with for instance, that Julia Smith married John Jones, and, after John Jones dies, marries James Brown. She drops entirely the name of Mrs. John Jones, and any part of ends. A shirred flounce is placed has taken to heart quite a number the name. She then becomes Mrs. low on the right side. James Brown, and this is the

> Very truly yours. JULIA SMITH BROWN.

instance, on her visiting cards:

Brown and beige are still fa-vorites for daytime wear. Several that you wish this fact left out that you wish this fact left out that you do, since you do not state invitations. Something like this would be correct for such an invitation:

Dearest Mary: Mother and I are inviting some friends to come in on Friday evening, the first of February, to be

IX years ago Mrs. Thomas Robanimated beet of legend. Or, the man with that mysterious fondness, the first of February, to be she is the manager of a milness which some men have for a with us to celebrate my birthday lion-dollar retail tractor business shaving lotion that stings rather anniversary. Of course I couldn't at Oakland, Cal., and considers than soothes. think of celebrating it without you that train traveling is too slow a -so you will tell us that you will way to cover the territory to which face is the stimulant habit. No ofcome, won't you?

And will you come in about

ight o'clock? It will be so deightful to see you again. Dearest love from mother and

Yours very affectionately. Use your best letter paper and They formed a partnership, got ommended to the man whose skin that your invitation will have a fine appearance.

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Black Suede and Jewels. The new bags for evening are jaws. delightful, combining as they do black suede with jeweled tops or mountings.

Rooster Book Ends. Quite the most exotic roosters that are to be found in a day's travels are seen on a pair of book ends. They are of brass and are by a Havana man cuts them off,

worked out more or less in silhou-

Luxury, Indeed! The height of luxury is reached more Hearts and must discard one to rest and lounge. There are al- rose taffeta, which is quilted over in a chaise-lounge cover of old of his Diamonds on this tenth ways comfortable pillows and a the entire surface. A small pillow trick if he wished to retain his footrobe of some sort to add to its accompanies the set, as well as a

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These distinguished women who are always on the lookout for orignality find a satisfying insight into their needs in those creators like herself who keep in touch with every modern artistic movemen dividual and distinguished. every woman can go to Paris for fee varies from \$5 or \$10 to \$100 all of her clothes, but even those when not actual imports, follow

A notable acceptance of the new feminine tendency appears in sport The groom also provides the car in which he and his best man come to the ceremony, this car usually being used by the married sports wear is seen in a jersey couple when they leave the church sweater dress trimmed with confor the reception and when they depart after the reception.

The skirt has three large shaped The sports frock

repart after the reception.

The expenses of the wedding pleats in the front.

Another sketch shows a dancing hip is seen frewith the swathed dress of rose-colored lace. The bodice is tight about the hips and quently. Would you please tell me how to shaped down in the back in three sign my name? I have been a large scallops. The very full gath-widow and have now married ered skirt is ankle length in the AT THE BEAUTY SHOP back and just below the knees in When you marry for the second front. Two large white flowers

A third sketch, an evening gown of ecaille blond taffeta, is also TTE wants to know why we do larly pleasant to use after shav form-revealing, draped toward the left hip with a huge bow and long

the name. She then becomes Mrs.

James Brown, and this is the name that she uses formally; for instance, on her visiting cards:

Her business letters she signs as Southern resorts that we may count follows:

Note that side.

The white satin gown which has dominated the evening mode all winter is so much in evidence at Southern resorts that we may count follows: southern resorts that we may a summer upon its continued popularity through the spring and summer. The point is that the present article is the answer to the sheik's article is the answer to the sheik's soothing and at the same time Pale rose and escalle blond share second place. Evening skirts are gradually lengthening—always, of I am going to give a birthday party for my eighteenth birthday and I wish to send out invitations. Will you please tell me how to word such an invitation? It is to women. Stiff materials have come word such an invitation? It is to women. Stiff materials have come word such an invitation? It is to women. Stiff materials have come word such an invitation? It is to women. Stiff materials have come word such an invitation? It is to women. Stiff materials have come with a diditionally prayer. It is addressed primarily, but not altogether exclusively, to the heretofore "lords of creation."

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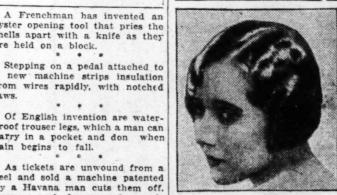
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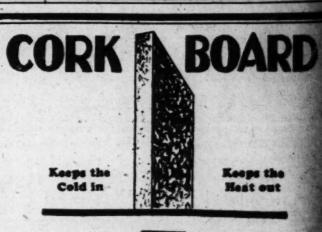
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The more Whitefoot thought bout that fourney back to the reen Forest the more fearful he came. But this didn't make any he open. ference in his determination. Screech wanted little Mrs. Whitefoot to in the me and share this wonderful new line of his in one of Farmer rown's beenives, and the only

way to get her to do this would be to go after her.

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A Calendar for The Housewife

By Hannah Wing

the office of every businers woman one finds a calendar pad at her right hand. This she uses to jot down business appoints telephone calls, meetings and memranda of various kinds. The homemaker often neglects many of thes simple, inexpensive helps which have a usefulness for her quite as ssential as for the woman who works in an office instead of a

If one is having guests on next hursday and wishes to order extra ice, milk or cream from the regular delivery, a memo on the calendar pad for Wednesday will nsure this important item against orgetfulness and the iceman an extra trip.

When one engages occasional outside help, noting the days the help was on duty has often saved difficulty when it came time to

Every housewife has numerous appointments with the dentist for her own or the children's teeth which she must also remember. Hairdressers have learned by sad experience to charge for forgotten tat. appointments. If everyone with the calendar memo habit there would be none.

There are always church suppers for which one is asked to prepare something. A warning reninder on the previous day saves both the housewife and the comnittee much trouble.

In these days of many clubs and organizations no one can escape duty on this or that committee. The days of these meetings on the alendar pad keep one from promsing to play bridge on the same day and then canceling the engagement with confusion and some mbarrassment.

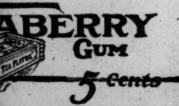
Book clubs are satisfactory only when everyone remembers to reurn books promptly on the day decided upon

There are many other seasonal reminders which one may wish to note well in advance. Among these are the family birthdays with the necessary cakes and candles.



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MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

BEING A MAN'S "GOOD INFLUENCE." Every woman yearns to be some man's "Good Influence."

The man who gives her the Big Thrill of her life, is not the one paints himself in glowing colors and expects her to admire him, the one who paints his sins in vermillion and begs her to "save"

Every girl knows intuitively that the psychological moment in a affair is that in which a man stops thinking of her as a "tempon" and begins thinking of her as his "salvation."

Every man wants one woman in his life to appeal to his "finer no matter how many others may appeal to his grosser self. And here is nothing which will give a girl's vanity such a "kick," and sate her so tender, sweet and sympathetic, as being elected that

It is not the good scout who helps him to acquire his headhes, but the "good influence" who CURES them and soothes them, out a man finds indispensable.

It is not the girl who shares his wild times, but the girl to whom mean go and "confess" them-to whom he longs to tell his trouhis problems, his sins and his grievances-who is finally chosen to brighten his life.

The girl who insists on being dragged around to expensive jazz bees, petted and amused doesn't stand a chance against the girl to will let a man loll around the house and TALK about himself.

As long as a man begs a woman to kiss him, she may be only an trenture in his life; but, when he turns conservative and begins begging her to help him "reform," she is beginning to be a real heart-

A man can always find a hundred girls who are willing to "fly igh" with him. But what every man needs is somebody to hold him down to earth, steady his feet, jack up his self-esteem, fortify his purpose and keep his ambitions from sagging.

*All the sex-appeal in the world hasn't a fighting chance against he woman who perceives a man's "higher nature," reminds him of his "wonderful possibilities," and helps dispel his inferiority complex.

It's a wise woman who knows when to stop trying to fascinate and amuse a man, and to begin "mothering" him.

"Woman is the Sunday of man," says Michelet. Why waste your e trying to be his Saturday night? (Copyright, 1928)

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

WHITEFOOT STARTS BACK

dares those for whom it really cares. -Old Mother Nature.

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But this didn't make any little tremolo of Spooky the ence in his determination. Screech Owl. Then, far, far over anted little Mrs. Whitefoot to in the Green Forest, he heard the me and share this wonderful new hoot of Hooty the Great Horned me of his in one of Farmer Owl. Thus he knew where these wn's beehives, and the only two enemies were. It was now or to get her to do this would never. Whitefoot jumped down to go after her.

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(Copyright, 1928.)

When Shoes Get Wet. If your satin or fabric shoes ge ide. You see, that part of the en Forest nearest the Old Orhad been thoroughly cleaned drying. It is much better to stuff and kept clean. There were no them with soft paper because this of brush there. There were will not strain the fabric and the old logs lying about. At just paper acts as an absorbent, so the season there wasn't even a shoes will dry more quickly. Stuff the paper well into the toes and covered all the dead leaves. be sure to press out all creases. Be careful to put in sufficient palie he sat there wrinkling his per to properly shape the shoe

caressingly for hours at a time and adds much of its own beauty te little nose a little night without any strain on the fabric. without ever appearing artificial. Ninety-three per cent of the dyes Black and White Beauty Crenow used in the United States are ations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best,



GREATEST HEARTBREAKER OF HIS DAY



His Cigar Butts Sacred Souvenirs

blaze of a torch."

By Albert Payson Terhune. O LONG as he lived, silly women, Ddazzled by his genius and his peronality, flew into the blaze of his attraction as moths singe their wings in the

So writes Dole in his biography of Franz Liszt, wonder pianist and composer and the greatest heartbreaker of his day. Six women—all of them famous artists who were in love with Liszt—entreated the celebrity to let them paint him sitting at his piano. He vawningly consented and took his seat at the instrument, while the sextet of fair artists set feverishly to work at the love-task of painting him. bored to death by their noisy adoration. Liszt spoiled the pose by falling asleep be-

Four professional beauties had their portraits painted, depicting themselves as caryatids, grouped at the base of Liszt's marble bust. Court ladies used to steal his thrown away cigar butts and treasure them as sacred souvenirs.

fore any of the pictures were blocked in.

HEN Liszt arrived at St. Petersburg W on one of his music tours he is said to have been fairly mobbed on the steps of his hotel by a throng of women of high rank who flocked about him kissing his hands and the skirts of his coat and who wound up the performance by crowning him with a huge wreath of roses. These are but a few instances of the idolatry showered upon him.

Liszt was a thin man with a figure and

face more like an Indian's than a European's. He had harsh, strong features. aquiline nose, Jovian brow and lionlike mane of hair that fell almost to his shoulders. He was the son of a musician and

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

ONCE YOU HAVE WANDERED. NCE you have wandered out to

Have voyaged where the farthest

You cannot turn away and be con-

our tranquil pleasures will be

With ceaseless sense of pain.

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some great soul



Moped in Half-Insane Melancholy

Silly Women, Dazzled by the Genius and Personality of Franz Liszt, Flew Like Moths Into the Blaze of His Attraction.

was born in Hungary. As a child he showed positive genius in piano playing, and at 11 started his career as a boy pianist. From the first his playing baffled criticism and won him the plaudits of the whole world. Turning later to composing music, he became immortal through his marvelous Hungarian rhapsodies and other characteristic, startling original com-

He was engaged to Caroline, daughter of the Count de St. Cricq, when he was very young. The girl's mother approved of the match. But the Count sought a loftier alliance for his daughter. So Liszt was thrown over and Caroline was married, against her will, to another man.

ISZT was crushed by this blow to his L hopes. He gave up all his music and retired from the world. For three years moped in a half insane melancholy. Nor could the pleas of his friends rouse him from it nor lure him to touch the piano. Then came a revolution in Paris and the booming of the cannon stirred him back to writing a noisy, revolutionary symphony. The spell of silence was broken. Back to his native life and his great work he went. And again the world applauded.

Marie, Countess d'Agoult, came into his life a little later. She had left her hus-

SKIRTS STILL SHORT IN PARIS

inches below the knee for daytime and almost any length between the "Only accessories and style de-

A few houses show slightly line, shifting of mass and thick-lengthened day skirts but most of

the longer skirts are on models are gradual and evolutionary. The

are now as capricious as waistlines clothes depends on proportion. If

and are placed where they look skirts were to suddenly become

best, everything considered. For longer-they couldn't be much

ing costumes the skirts are just would have to be reproportioned."

with uneven hemlines for hemlines entire beauty and balance

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The spring fashion collections the sides.

ning.



Taught Poor Students Free

parted and she and her husband were rec-

The Princess Carolyne Sayne-Wittgenstein was also devoted to Liszt and set aside for his use a splendid suite in the palace at Weimar. Women vied for the honor of taking piano lessons from him. No less than 183 of them were enrolled as his pupils.

S HE grew old his musical fame burned Abut the brighter. He earned untold sums of money and he spent it like water relieving distress and poverty and in helping other musicians. Though he could command any price he chose for teaching the piano, he taught free of charge many students who could not afford to pay. Richard Wagner, when a struggling young omposer, came to him for aid and received it lavishly. Wagner wrote at least a dozen letters to Liszt appealing for financial help and is said to have received money in reply to all of them. He later married Liszt's daughter, Cosima.

At last old age began to affect the genius's spare, hardy frame. When women entered his drawing room he was forced to remain seated. He excused this seeming discourtesy by saying:

boots for the long journey.' He started on the "long journey" July 1886. The date is significant for (whether in spirit of prophecy or not) Wagner had written to Liszt 30 years

Easier on the Carpenter. If screws are soaped with ordinary kitchen soap before they are forced into hard wood they will enter quite easily and will be just PARIS. , overnight changes in the mode are THE fashionable silhouette re- gone. Women obviously like the mains the same for spring, with skirts at the same level, a few the designers would have to change



band and now declared herself the most ardent of Liszt's adorers. She was an author of some prominence and a woman of much personal charm. For years she worshiped at Liszt's shrine. Then they

"I cannot arise. They are putting on

"Remember the 31st of July! Farewell." (Copyright, 1928)

DURKEE & CO.

By Nancy Dorris. ESSERT sauces made popular syrup and butter; place this ever Dissert sauces made popular syrup and butter; place this very by the soda fountains and bars are having their inning in the mome these days. Hot fudge, choclate, maple, marshmallow, nut and butterscotch sauce have routed the direct but gentle heat and stir constantly until it boils. The water in the double boiler should be boiling merrily. Adjust the parts and butterscotch sauce have routed the id-fashioned dip family served sauce must boil gently without stir-ring until a few drops form a soft with any and all puddings.

Alice McGill's chocolate sauce re-ently printed in the Column. Try the sauce after it has boiled brought forth a deluge of letters gently 10 minutes. Drop a bit of sauce sometimes served on vanilla ice cream. The process of elimination—which included some sampling of sauces—revealed the sauce from a spoon into a cup of cold water and see whether it will form a soft ball that can easily be taken into the spoon. If not, cook on until this can be done. The our own favorite butterscotch thermometer registration for this is auce. So, having no better recipe 238 degrees Fahrenheit. The soft at hand, we submit Alice McGill's.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE.
One and one-half cups brown

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Butterscotch sauce and sait. If wanted hot,

BETTER COOKING

Two-thirds cup corn syrup. Two-thirds cup heavy cream. A few grains of salt.

B UTTERSCOTCH sauce may be served cold or hot, according to Should a cool sauce be desired. Should a cool sauce be desired. consider the job done when the ice cream covered with hot sauce, sugar-syrup-butter is removed and sprinkled with chopped pecans or cooled to receive the cream salt.

walnuts is a favorite sundae at many fountains. The sauce is usu- in vance, as it keeps well. ally kept hot over hot water. The cooled sauce pleases others more keenly than the hot. Take your

In Case of Accident. Collect a double boiler, measuring cup, tablespoon, large spoon, cup and teaspoon.

Heat the water in the lower portion of the double boiler. In the top section place the sugar, corn If you have borrowed a book and

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adjust the two parts of the double

boiler and keep the gas very low. A

gentle heat will give a sauce of the

right temperature for ice cream o



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clung lovingly to the idea that he

CHAPTER XXXIX.

asked that the club's steward be got immediately on the HEN Swacker appeared, he telephone. After a short delay, the connection was made. At the end stepped quickly into the car with scarcely a word of greeting. From of five minutes' conversation, his anxious, preoccupied look I Markham hung up the receiver and knew that he was depending a good

gave Heath a baffled look. "The club takes two Heralds. Both of yesterday's copies are "Didn't Cleaver once tell us he

r ad nothing but the Herald—that and some racing sheet at night?"

Markham voiced a doubt which was plainly an articulation of his Vance put the question offhanded-"I believe he did." Markham

sidered the suggestion. "Still. both the club Heralds are accounted for." He turned to Heath. "When you were checking up on did you find out what clubs he belonged to?" Sure." The Sergeant took out

his notebook and riffled the pages girl, and had decided to come for a minute or two. "He's a mem- clean." ber of the Furriers' and the Cos- "It's certain he himself didn't Markham pushed the telephone strangle the lady," pronounced Vance. "My theory, as you know.

"See what you can find out."

Fress when the shady business was being enacted; and all along I've

"A blank," he announced finally. was au secret to the entire pro-"The Furriers' don't use holders, ceedings. and the Cosmopolis don't keep any

"Oh, I know the finding of that jewelry gums up my theory about ment, it's not unreasonable to as-I'm going to give the bird a clean like it a bit." bill of health just because the Odell swag was found in a trash can, you're mighty mistaken. Don't kinds of erudite objections to my a solution to our last one: 1, forget, we're watching the Dude pretty close. He hay have got leery, and tipped off some pal he'd cached the jewels with."

Amus of erudite objections to my wild dream.—Why didn't he give the alarm? Why didn't he tell us about it before? Why this? and why that? . . . I make no claim

a solution to our last one: 1, Army; 2, Arms; 3, Aims; 4, Rims; 5, Rime; 6, Rile; 7, Rule; 8, Mule.

cached the lewels with."

"I rather fancy the experienced Skeel would have turned his booty with the trio who knows Skeel. . . . An interesting rotation of the company of the trio who knows Skeel. . . . Skeel would have turned his booty over to a professional receiver. But even had he passed it on to a friend, would this friend have been likely to throw it away because Skeel was worried?

"Maybe not. But there's some explanation for those jewels being ound, and when we get hold of it, it won't climinate Skeel."

"No; the explanation won't eliminate Skeel," said Vance; "but-my word!-how it'.' change his stand-

Heath contemplated him with shrewdly appraising eyes. Some-thing in Vance's tone had apparently piqued his curiosity and set him to wondering. Vance had too often been right in his diagnoses of persons and things for the Sergeant to

ignore his opinions wholly.

But before he could answer, for its luscious blended flavor room, his eyes animated. "Tony Skeel's on the wire. Chief,

and wants to speak to you.' Markham, despite his habitual reserve, gave a start.

"Here, Sergeant," he said quick-"Take the extension phone on the table and listen in."

He nodded curtly to Swacker, who disappeared to make the con-Then he took up the receiver of his own telephone and spoke to Skeel. For a minute or so he listened

concurred with some suggestion that had evidently been made; and the conversation ended. "Skeel craves an audience,

gather," said Vance. "I've rather been expecting it, y' know." "Yes. He's coming here tomor-

"And he hinted that he knew who slew the Canary-ch, what?" "That's just what he did say. He promised to tell me the whole story

omorrow morning."
"He's the lad in a position to do it," murmured Vance.
"But, Mr. Markham," said Heath, who still sat with his hand on the

telephone, gazing at the instrument with dazed incredulity, "I don't see why you don't have him brought here today." "As you heard, Sergeant, Skeel insisted on tomorrow, and threat-

oned to say nothing if I for a the issue. It's just as well flut to antagonize him. We might spoil a good chance of getting some light on this case if I ordered him brought here and used pressure.

And tomorrow suits me. It'll be quiet around here then. Monover,

your man's watching Skeel, and he won't get away."
"I guess you're right, sir. The Dude"s touchy, and he can give a swell imitation of an oyster when he feess like it." The Sergeant

spoke with feeling. "I'll have Swacker here tomor row to take down his statement," Markham went on; "and you'd better put one of your men on the elevator the regular operator is off Sundays. Also, plant a man in

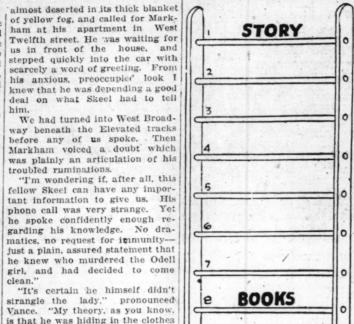
the hall outside, and put another one in Swacker's office." Vance stretched himself luxuriously and rose.
"Most considerate of the gentle-

man to call up at this time, don't y' know. I had a longing to see the Monets at Durand-Ruel's this afternoon, and I was afraid I wasn't going to be able to drag myself away from this fascinatin' case. Now that the apocalypse has been definitely scheduled for tomorrow, I'll indulge my taste for

impressionism . . . A demain, Markham, By-byc, Sergeant."
(Sunday, Sept. 16; 10 a. m.)
A fine drizzle was falling the next morning when we rose; and a chill—the first forerunner of winter—was in the air. We had breakest in the library their reakfast in the library at half past ch had been ordered the before—called for us.

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!



Ever wish you were an author and had a real book with your "The keyhole of that closet door name all over the cover? Here's is on a direct line with the end of a chance. Take our Story and "What about Mr. Skeel's clubs, the davenport where the lady was climb down a word-rung at a said Heath, with surly ill- sume that he peered forth-eh, to transpose the remaining letters "But what's the good of what? I questioned him on this and select words in good dictionrubbing it in? Still, if you think point, you remember; and he didn't ary standing. Maybe you can beat the Laddergram man at his own "But, in that case—" game by eliminating a word-rung
"Oh, I know. There are ali or two on the way down. Here's

Heath met us at the Franklin sketched in, as it were. But I'm street entrance to the Criminal convinced, nevertheless, that the Courts building. He, too, was anx-modish Tony knows who killed his jous and subdued, and he shook bona roba and looted her apart- hands with us in a detached manner devoid of his usual heartiness. "But of the three persons who

"Yes—to be sure. And Mannix. We entered the deserted and allanguorously in one of the great ably."

It would seem, is the only one of most silent building and rode up leather chairs as though immune. The point was too complex to

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BETTER COOKING

By Nancy Dorris

A eat 'em three times a day, Note the absence of our friend. Perhaps the dressmaker who is breakfast included! The granting the onion! Take any cut of beef most enthusiastic about polka-dots of the request for a dish that is if the sirloin does not appeal. Slow is Mme. Nicole Groult. She shows not in the luxury class is second cooking makes palatable the many dotted silk blouses with cheaper cuts, remember.

Let's get at the goulash, Class. Goulashes are good or poor, according to the amount of thought Collect the culinary kit, iron fry- house have scarf collars of dotted and slow cooking bestowed upon them. Their flavor varies with the kettle, measuring cup; tablespoon, side of the throat or hang straight. materials that go into their mak- teaspoon, canopener, knife, sauce- There are also scarfs of dotted ing. Beef makes one goulash, veal, pan for sauce, sieve, small bowl for silk. Nearly every dressmaker uses nother. Tomatoes are responsible mixing flour, saucepans for cook- white dots on a navy or black slik

one is goulash to some one. peppers. Clock. The Hungarian cook has the credit for the goulash, and yet, when we hear someone ask for a Hungarian goulash we wonder whether in Hungary goulashes are as Irish stew in Ireland.

Whetever the appear to my silent the beef into line sequences. Have the frying pan hot; melt the drippings therein and fry the meat pieces until brown. Remove to the casasrale as Irish stew in Ireland.

Whetever the appear to my silent the beef into line sequences. Heath. The previous day's developments had shaken the foundation of all his arguments; and he lapsed again into brooding silence.

At 10 o'clock he rose impatiently reader—others register, if hurt at the salt and pepper. being left out-is supposed to be of the Hungarian persuasion. To be on the safe side we will speak of it merely as

GOOD GOULASH (5) .Two and one-half pounds sirloin

Three tablespoons flour Two tablespoons drippings. Water to cover. One tablespoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper One cup tomatoes. One stalk celery. Four tablespoons flour.

Two tablespoons water. Four cups mixed cooked diced idea of the real article potatoes, and carrots and green

ing Skeel," Heath explained, when we were seated, "is to report by complete silence. Then the Serphone to the Homicide Bureau as geant gave a grunt of annoyance soon as the Dude leaves his rooms."

inside of the swinging door of . Markham's private sanctum, where

locked his office door and we I could tell by the overdeliberate way he flicked his ashes into the "Guilfoyle, the man who's trail- receiver that he, too, was uneasy. Five or six minutes passed in

Cut the beef into inch squares.

sieve and add to the stock in which

the meat was cooked. The cooking

period, as you see is about over.

Blend the last flour mentioned

among the ingredients with the

cold water. Mix with the sauce in

the goulash is ready to be united

with the hot cooked potatoes, car-

rots and peppers.

the casserole. Let cook up and

Should this goulash not be to your liking, write in pronto. There

will be other goulashes printed

nearer, we devoutly hope, to your

"No, sir," he said, as if completing some unspoken thought, "I It was now 20 minutes to 10. can't get a slant on this business. Five minutes later Swacker ar- The finding of that jewelry, now rived. Taking his stenographic all nicely wrapped up . . . and notebook, he stationed himself just then the Dude offering to squeal . There's no sense to it.'

"It's trying," I know, Sergeant; "But of the three persons who "I've got Snitkin running the ele-ssibly could have got into the vator," he said, after the briefest without being seen. Markham lit Vance was gazing lazily at the ceil-Odell apartment that night—namely. Mannix, Cleaver and Lindquist upstairs and Emery is with him, Vance was already smoking those baubles didn't have any use -Skeel evidently knows only one waiting to be let into Swacker's placidly. He was the calmest per- for them. He didn't want them, in son in the room, and lay back fact-they worried him abomin-

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as rare as Irish stew in Ireland. Whatever the answer to my silent question, the goulash we are printing for the column's one masculine ing for the column's one masculine at has half an hour to go, add the self-and pepper.

At 10 o'clock he rose impatiently and going to the hall door, looked out. Returning, he compared his meat has half an hour to go, add the self-and pepper.

Many women will undoubtedly be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty hands regardless of the work with the office clock and the self-and pepper. meat has half an hour to go, add the salt and pepper.

Now make a sauce of the tomato, stalk of celery cut in small pieces, bay leaf and cloves; cook pieces, bay leaf and clove for 25 minutes. Rub through a tient gesture.

"He ought to be coming along now;" he remarked, with an effort w at cheerfulness.

"He'll come," growled Heath, "or he'll get a free ride." And he continued his pacing. (To Be Continued.)

REQUEST for a goulash from and red pepper, cut in strips, are a man who declares he could to be served in the goulash gravy

suits of solid color. Jackets and long coats at this

for a third variation, and yet each one is goulash to some one. | ing the potatoes, carrots and green of ground in some form in the collection of spring.

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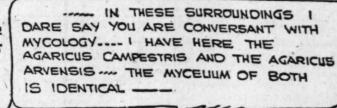
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-The Mycologist.

HERE COMES THE GATEKEEPER I'LL HAVE TO PUT ON THE HORN RIMS AND DO MY STUFF -





HE MAY BE A HIGHBROW, AT ALL RIGHT ASSURE THAT, BUT HE DIDN'T GET PROFESSOR-YOU THAT BUSTED HOSE AND THE GRAB A CAULIFLOWER EARS PUTTIN' THAT-HANDFULL OF TOADSTOOLS IN LITTLE BASKETS EM AND GET OFF THE PLACE

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

-The Shadow.

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IN A KIT OF BURGLAR TOOLS THAT WAS FOUND ON THE ROADSIDE, THE DETECTIVE FOUND A CUFF-BUTTON, WHICH MATCHED ONE HE HAD SEEN IN FLINT'S ROOM = LOOKS LIKE DID YOU EVER YES, THAT'S SEE THIS BUTTON MINE_1 LOST BEFORE, SUM! ONE ABOUT TWO MONTHS

ONE IN A BAG' OF BURGLAR TOOLS DOWN THE ROAD A DIECE THE OTHER WAS IN YOUR ROOM_COME ON GET YOUR LID - ROCKNEYS GOING BYE-BYE

1 FOUND THIS

YOU PLANTED THAT, BULL, AND YOU'RE TRYING TO RAILROAD ME WITH MANUFACTURED EVIDENCE AND IT'S NOT THE FIRST TIME YOU DID THIS !!

DON'T WASTE / I NEVER HAD YOUR TIME

ANYTHING TO NOTHING - SAVE AND YOU KNOW DO WITH THIS JOB YOUR STORY IT BUT YOUD FOR THE JURY PRAME YOUR FRAME YOUR MOTHER FOR A

HE'S STILL INNOCENT. DONE IT AND IM IF HE 18, YOU'D SOING OVER TO PLAN NEVER MAKE AND BAIL HIM OUT-TWELVE OF THESE DON'T GET CON-SIMPLE FOLKS FIDENCE IN PEOPLE THINK IT EASY AND I DON'T LOSE IT EASY

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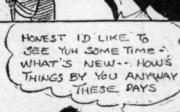
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UP THE QUESTION

OF THE TEN MILLION

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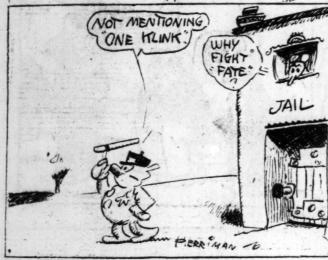


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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Reno Ritzi-By Gettier



"I know a girl so dumb," says Reno Ritzi, "that she thinks pocket billiards is a small form of pool."

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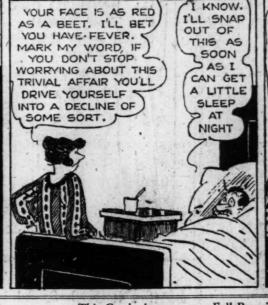
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MAGGIE - I PROMISE YOU LI'LL STAY HOME TO NIGHT

WHILE YOU'RE OUT IF YOU'LL

LET ME GO OUT TO-MORROW

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